FREE OFFLEY OF MURDER CHARGE

Report to Austin From Confer-

ence Raises Figure of

Packer's Peculations

CREDITORS ARE MEETING

Hormel Describes Affairs to

Bankers at Gathering

Held in Chicago

Austin, Minu. July 20.—Defat-cations of R. J. Homson, former comptroller of George A. Hormet

& Company, totals \$1,189,000, ac-

cording to tinal tigures made

Austin Minn lul 20 R J (Cv) Thomson as complicitive et teorge A

Hornici and Comparational packers embezzled \$1.189,000 from that con-cern according to build figures an

nounced today on well received from

Clarence Nockelby president of the

locall butchers unto reserved a state-

charging that his a rvities had in-

They "Told you So"

were a few years or months ago and the question frequen 1 asked in Mow

Austin for month, was aston shed at the munificence of CV. Thomson

He has purchased and establishmel t

Holstein farm near Blooming Prairie vilned at \$250,000. In 1+19 he open 41

He bought a house in Aus n and when he had completed it he test dence was valued it \$). He hought other city property and constructed apartment houses. He purchased his priced auto.

vas a Royal Host

farms were rovally entermed. They

er county 'Where did Thomson his money? has answered itself

butcher in the Hormal plant

ment today de hand he the full and t

enneago where creditors of the com-

public here today

parv are in conferer c

SCHOOL BOARD **EXPECTS LOWER** RUNNING COSTS

Will Try to Economize Sufficiently to Offset State Law Salary Increases

BUDGET REMAINS SAME

Board in Reorganization Approves \$125,000 Budget for **Ensuing Year**

An effort to cut lunning expenses of Bismarck schools materially will be made by the board of education it: was stated today following the annual reorganization meeting of the board held last night

With an increase of \$12,000 in Sal i aries made by state law the board will endervoi to make up this added ex pense by decrease in other expenses it is explained by board members. The budget will not be cut however remaining at \$125,000 according to pres-

According to board members the sal arises will increase from \$72,000 to \$8,000 under the state minimum wage for teachers law passed by the last session. Under the new law however school is cut to nine months There will be no building program

at all next year it is stated. Some repan work is being done this summer Officers of the board were reelected President George M

Will, Secretary Richard Penwarden Treasurer John Larson Members of the board in addition to Mr Will, are E V Lihr D T Owens, G F Dullam A P Lenhart

LARGE NUMBER ON DAIRY TOUR

Many Bismarck Rotarians And win the third game to implice Burleigh Farmers Go

With banners flying more than twenty-five automobiles of Rotarians left Bismarck early today on the New Salem dairy demonstration tour Bitween 50 and 75 farmers of Burleigh county were guests of the Rota ian and a number of farmers joined the party in their own autemobiles

A large party of Mandan business men and Morton county farmers with the Mandan band left that city for New Salem Delegations from all over the Slope country and a number from the Red River valley joined at New Salem for the inspection of the famous Holstein Circuit

A jazz orchestra was taken by local Rotarians

(ars From East.

Approximately 60 cars from eastern North Dakota which sathered at Fargo and started from there spent last night in Mandan Small parties from north and south of Mandan concen trated there early this morning and the road to New Salem was lined with passenger cars (arrying people from many sections

A special Red Cross repair auto mobile was provided by the Mandan Commercial club for use on the trip The tour idea originated with Max

Worgan of the extension departmen of the state agricultural college. His formerly was county agent of Morton county. He had witnessed how the tarmers around New Salem who had gone into dairving with blooded stock had succeeded when others were n debt from (rop failure and he decided to spreau the story throughout le

A large number of the tourists were to inspect the United States Northern Mandan also The tour of the 1" farms on the New Salem Holstein circu t was expected to be completed by p m and a banquet was to be served in New

DOMINIONS NOT TO MEET BEFORE U.S. CONFERENCE

Tondon July 2) -(By Associated Press -The suggestion that a meeting rrelim nary to the Washington lisarm. iment conference to be leld in Ion don to enable the British Tomin ons to express their years on Fir hastern Ter pe a r cuestions is like to be abandoned if the lists of words from a like to be abandoned if the lists of the like th here toda

Any niell inferences dealing with the fite on these in subjects will be feld in Highly will s America, sere nouran ea given in this

PRESIDENT OCCUPIES NEW CHAIR



of coal and other materials and the local and other materials and the elimination of some building costs pad from a rib of the old Resolutionars, with hip Revenge complete' prosecuti n of Thomson perilled the employment of every

The school budget has increased rapidly in the last lew years. For the year ending July 1 1920 the expenses of the schools were \$103,000 min. of the schools were \$103,000. The budget on which the last tax levy was figured was \$125,000 and the tax levy will be about the same under the new Historia. WITNESS BURNS

Tells Jury Hearing White Sox Players Case That They Didn't Get Any Money

DESCRIBES THIRD GAME

Chicago July 2+ The Chicasi White Sox players after agreem with a clique of camblers to throw he 1:19 world series to Cinconstitution for \$100 000 became sick of the deal iwlen they were not paid the bri'es promised and at a meeting before the third game decided to play the telestand win the series. Bill Burn at a three in the all sed deceand he states, star withe a testified to this

betting olds the players said they had be thoreward players and they Williams and would not win in a busher Dick Keri Bun said then feeling they had ben for le crossed by the lambers to death crossed their brides to flong thin they would lose the third given but they would lose the third gire. instead won it to sith Dick;

Kerr pitchins Burns then teld not ne confernel with Ban Johnson policie of the American league and bould orrela issi tant states alto is a out the case. He said he came her solution ily and had resised no princiss or compensation after that his expensewhich were paid by Johnson then was turned over to the defense ir cross examination

ASK RECEIVER

Lakeside School District Files Suit Against Bank of North Dakota

The Lakeside a look district No. 11 of Kidder co ntv has filed sur against the Bank of North Dikota for \$2 276 20 on which payment was refused i June 20 1921 according to the complaint filed in district of itt

judgment be granied le eclired said de et ints are unable to produ e and tender in a court the specifi funds or to replace their them it at this ourt appoint are eve fitike charge he cut a fire of the automobile to penditures of said defendant (Bank et North Da pie es to defend his property from Plains experimental station south of kotal and that said defendant le declared insolvent and that plaintiff have such other and firther relefus ma seem neressarv and jist

EUROPE'S CEREAL

Tiparr a curding to a collegeam from defense the brief of upied must be the Internat nations and Agricul-

WEATHER FIPORT

1 21 11 1 Fr wit noch luiv 0

1 1 1 11 Мп The tent of the second 1 X per a VVX Let III trest n t portion for rik the

IS NAMED ON

icen appointed assistant attorney gen-ral tv-attorney general William 1/m keinstid was an assistant un Grainmer attornesseneral Langer or a line it the besinning of Lan reas to mor office.

lins a deputy in poeter in the license. epartm in Watkins has been in the department for some time. Lemke ig e is n his letter of appointments that Watkins de cal nimiseit chiefly to Divid Barke Renville Pottineau M Henry Mountrail Williams

and McKenze countres
John W. Buck of Medina as nam ed a deputy inspector to work in Rol-ite Towner Cavallet Penbina, Benson Walsh, Ramsey Pierce Eddy and Nel on counties

MAN CRUSHED FALLING WALL

John Langtry Killed in Mandan This Morning—Inquest

Is Held

John Lingtry was killed in Mandun this morning by the college of the will it the Schillern building where he wa workin The building liurner list week

An inquest was being held this af ternoon. Langury had been in Mandan for several years.

the Erhaliern building, owned by A B Schillern hid been condemned and Mr Schallern brought cases in court) stay the condemnation pro endings The 1:11ing then burned last week

It was frame wichte

He a believed to be a cousin of operintendent T. H. Langiry of the Norther a Pacific railroad

ACQUIT FARMER WHO CHOPPED TIRE WITH AXE

A number of sie tators were in atendan e at Instice Charles Schauss court in Mindan Lieslas at the trial Ceorge Ahrens farmer living south en on spelific funds and that in case Wigner Dr. J. K. Blunt Don and

make. He was acqui ed.

Bamar k Or the return down the CROP IS GOOD the court Abrens 110 ked he road Washington July 49 Exopeat 1 . At a street of threatened mintries exert ere 1

TCIVIL SERVICE

s bis to monelality

LEMKE FORCE More I told you so set there are Geo ! Reimasted of Stanton has

enike also has nemed folk Wat

could not spend a cent of they were Phonison's guests life employes worshiped him the was a (Continued on Page Seven) MEXICAN OIL

Mexico City July 20 ((Ev the Asociated Pres.) The Amilan oil sociated Pres) fields are on tire with drilling powers filling life chilf and the wirkmen

FACTS FOR THE CITY TAXPAYERS

the part of the voters will pre- at Milbank in which Harrey Owen of vent a complete expression upon Wheaton Ill was seriously wounded the \$30,000 bond issue next committed by I W W members have suggestions have been in ide for Amer Tuesday As The Tribune has tended to crystallize sentiment in all ican intervention in the l pper Silestan amount involved in this specific from county attorneys and sheriffs issue, but the election should local authorities and citizens have afford a test vote upon the atti-by the attorney general and state sher tude of the people toward an iff asking that provisions be made to additional increase of taxes at rope with what appears to be a conthis time

With a bonded indebtedness said State Sheriff Shanks of more than a million dollars have been scattered at strategic points The commissioners asked that a of Marian for malicious destruction and the entire nation going including Aberdeen and Milbank while Ralph McGarvey, Bismarck Boy addigment be granted by eclined a property and threatening H L through a period of adjustment others are riding into the state on property and threatening H L through a period of adjustment freight trins from the south Wigner Dr. J. K. Blunt Don and and deflation few people are sug- have been instructed to be on the gesting anything that will occa- watch for agitators and to search sus-Abrens pleaded self defense segme sion an il rease in public ex- picious characters for guns. I believe

> Usually when a bond issue is come we are ready for it The party drove to the top of Block proposed here has been issued House h 1 a part of the new state a complete statement of the AVIATOR HELD tistifical society road to the site of city's finance. In the absence old Firt Abrihim Lincoln south of of any such information from

OFFERS PLACES

this data were available. The commonly there are more than its arguments of the common problem. The common problem is a common problem of the common problem of the common problem. The common problem is a common problem of the common problem of the common problem. The common problem is a common problem of the common problem of the common problem. The common problem is a common problem of the common problem of the common problem. The common problem is a common problem of the common problem of the common problem.

n law vote at the regular polling places it law to the first the first to the first

HEAR THOMSON'S GIPSIES PREDICT GOOD LUCK BUT YOUNG MEN FIND FORTUNE IS BAD SHORTAGE FOUND OVER A MILLION Find Money Missing From Pocketbooks After Fortune is fold-

Luck furns Again When Police Help Them to Recover Money-Gipsies Sent Out of Town

true

Judge Cashman

A couple of gipsies told for tunes of two young men in Bismarck yesterday

'She called the turn wrong said one she said I dhave good luck but I had bad luck '

The bad luck dawned forcibly upon the young man when he op-ened his pocketbook after his for tune had been told and found \$5 missing. The other young man's luck was the same. The story was told before Police Magistrate Cashman

One of the gipsy women ap

proached a young man in a con fectionary store and asked to tell his fortune. He gave her 25 cents to do so. The other gipsy woman told the fortune of a young man in a resturant. Their methods were the same

'Must hold your money in my hand while I tell your fortune,'

One young man gave her a \$20 bill and a \$5 bill to hold. The other gave her two or three bills. The fortune told she handed the

money back, and told him to put it in his pocket without looking

GOOD CROPS IN AID DEMANDED MANY SECTIONS FOR ALLIES IN ARE REPORTED

Many sections of western North Da kota having received beneficial lains at the right time will have crops well above the average

M B Gilman has returned from a trip north of Bismarck in which he touched several Sheridan and McLean county towns Around McClusky Denhoff Mercer and furtle Lake he found crops good and tarmers much encour-Not only will there be a good wheat yield but corn is excellent Dr Moses, of Hazen who was in the

city vesterday said that crops are fine in that section. The wheat harvest starts this week. The north half of Oliver courty and west and northwest from there will have better than an average yield he said With all that shoms we the best entertainer is the part of the country. His friet is was visited his

STATE AGENTS **HUNTING DOWN** S. D. RADICALS

sumed in Western Part of The State

special agents doing pairol duly in the state from southern fields

Two shootings one at Wolsey which execution of the Versailles treaty resulted in the death of William Hen-Nothing but indifference on derson of Austin Tex and the other dition rapidly glowing more serious

Every precaution is being taken things will go along now without fur ther trouble but if a crisis should

ON THEFT CHARGE From h encert

official criles. The Tribune has gone to this cords as well as it from a vater who was one of Town to could ferly ires that would indicate to the voters the extent of the city independitures and for To detail (penditures and for give consider i research work If this dativer eavailable. The Tribune was implicated in the best of this dativer eavailable. The Tribune was implicated in the Dativer of the city of the

i crik n this time could be forcified to an le biles. When Dept. Cheft to the strike n this time could be forcified to an le biles. When Dept. Cheft to the strike n the strik

UPPER SILESIA

and keep at there 20 minutes

else the fortune would not come

He couldn't wait quite 20 min-utes. He found a fiver missing

and started on a hunt for police

The other young man who had the same experience joined. The

two women were brought before

The judge fined them \$10 each

They said they couldn't pay He offered them free lodging. Then the man with the party came in

He protested he could pay but one fine but he went out and

brought back money to pay the

The judge gave them 10 min utes to leave town. One of the

women screamed she would make

it back telling fortunes before leaving town but policemen trail

ed her to the outskirts where an

There were two families in the

party, with a number of chlidren

They traveled well, having two light Dodge trucks fitted up com

other car was waiting

the money to the young men

second. The women gave back

The young man was curious

British, Italian and French Commissioners Send in Report on Situation

Parls July 20 (By the Associated Press)- The British Italian and French commissioners in Upper Silesia have sent in a report in which they jointly demand that reinforcements be sent to the allied troops of occupation it was announced here this after

The recommendation came almost simultaneously of a note by the Prench foreign office from the British Great Britain hisisted there was no necessity of sending more troops into ply to the recent communication in which the French government notified Great Britain that reinforcement of "Watchful Waiting" Role As- allied troops of occupation were need ed urgently to make sure the troops were not disturbed and to insure respect for the decisions of the allies under the treats of Versailles

The British note reiterated the dehere describing the greatest calas the towns where disorders have oc- cli In view of the insistence of the and perhaps all of us and that he trophe in the history of the oil curred or riding freight trains search. British prime minister Mr. Lloy 1, shot and kept shooting until Bowen ing for agitators State Sheriff John George it is probable that Premier dropped The cause of the fire is not known Shinks has assumed the role of Briand will agree to a meeting of the Offley Taylo leftrey all war.

Twice the circumference of an instruction of the state and besides dealing with the Silesian ques der of Bowen. elephant's foot is equal to its height to deputize whatever number of men tion probably will be occupied princiwould be necessary in case serious pally with the question of maintain- ill over the Slope country but over trouble should be stirred up by the ing of penalties against Germany con- the entire state because it became intiew radicals among the hordes of tinued operating of allied forces volved in political discussion turm laborers who are pouring into around Duesseldorf Duisburg and Bowen had taken up cattle Ruhrort and a few details concerning

MIGHT ASK T. S. AID. London uJly 20—(By the Associated Press). It was stated in author

tative quarters today that informal said before, it is not so much the parts of the state. Communications trouble which it is feared threatens

BRINGING BACK HERO'S BODY

Burned Here

The body f Private Ralpi Mc Garvey a B smarck hove who sacrifficed his life in the World War is en route rom Hobiken > J to Bis marck for interment. The body was

DENIES JAPAN

OPPOSES U. S.

GOLDEN VALLEY RANCHER FREED IN HARD FIGHT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Verdict in Bowen Case is Announced

Ripple of Applause Starts When

TAYLOR WILL BE TRIED States Attorney Plans To Put

Man Who Did Shooting on Trial in Bismarck

(Special to The Tribune) Hettinger, N. D., July 20.— D. R. Offley, tried for the mur-der of M. K. Bowen, Golden Vallev county rancher, was found not guilty by the jury which reported at 2 o'clock this morning.

The jury had deliberaed on the fate of Offley eight hours after the conclusion of the trial lasting about three weeks. The case was one of the most bitterly contested in the history of the Slope territory.

According to information obtained one erning the deliberations there was no serious difference of opinion among the jurors at any time during their deliberations but they discussed the case at all angles considering the voluminous testimony offered by many witnesses and the charge of Judge H L Berry
Hall Is Jammed.

The assembly hall of the high school building where the trial was held was sammed with people waiting to hear the verdict despite the late hour When the announcement of the verdict was made a ripple of applause was started among the spectators in the court room but was quickly checked by the court attaches. The verdict of not guilty was generally expected Mrs. W K Bowen widow of the

SUGGESTS AMERICAN HELP slain rancher was much affected by the ve but. This morning she violently upbraided several members of the jury whom she met on the street applying various epithets to them among others that they were tools of "big busines Mrs Bowen was led away

by friends
Taylor to Be Tried.

E W Taylor who also was charged with murder will be tried next, in Burleigh county it was stated by states attorney The trial it was said would be at the next regular term if court which is in December Under the system of rotation lindge I A (offey of Jamestown would preside it this term in Bismarck. Word was received that a special term of district court may be held in Bismarck in October If this is true Judge Coffey would preside at this term and Judg Snessle would preside at the regular

December term Taylor said on the witness stand Pierre S D July 20—With nine mand of thit government for early that he shot Bowen because if he need a greater doing patrol duty in convening of the allied supreme coun hadn't he would have killed me Offler

Offley Taylor Ira J Stark and G R leftrey all were charged with the mur

The case aroused interest not only

Bowen had taken up cattle at his solden Valley ranch which belonged to Offley according to the latter Tes timony addinged at the trial was to the effect that there had been had bloom between the two ranches. Offley wish ed to recover his cattle and took two constables with him to replevin them In the party were Stark Jeffrey Tay lor and Offley Stark and leffrey were

ongtables The State charged all four men with the murder. The defense used Tax for a admission that he did the shoot ing and advanced self-defense in be half of all tour men. Testimony of lefense witnesses was to the effect that Bowen went to the barn and go. ishotgun after there were words be tween him and the party and Taylor said that he shot Bowen as the latter was preparing to shoot

Defense witnesses testified as to hreats Bowen was said to have made igainst Offley One of the star wit nesses of the defense was Sheriff Barclay of Wibanx Montana who testi fied that he heard Bowen utter threats two lave before the chooting against any one who tried to get the cattle Politics is injected.

Sign I Dixison ii N I Offic was for the first was for the first term of the first te F Sulliving t Ministra in the increased v

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® ___

in the Kremlin at Moscow

Close Contest is Played in Valley City, Locals Winning

5 to 4 g

(Special to The Tribune.) Valley City, N. D., July 19.—It was anybody's game until the last man was out in the Bismarck-Valley City con-

test here last evening.

Bismarck scored two runs in the fourth on a walk to Wingfield, a single by Ellis and a single by Swartz Valley City tied the score in the fifth on a single, a couple of walks and a bad throw to first by Taylor on a swinging bunt. Valley City took the lead in the sixth on a home run by Wyatt. Bismarck took the lead again in the seventh on a single by Swartz, a single by Taylor, a walk to Cobie and a single by Nichols. Valley City tied the score in her half on a walk, a single, and a sacrifice fly. Bismarck scored again in the eighth on a triple

by Collins and a single by Lehman.

The umpiring was good and a nice crowd was out. It was quite a relief to the Bismarck club after spending three days in Fargo.

Manager Joe Collins said his team had been hitting the ball hard but had by Newspaper Enterprise been hitting them into the hands of Claremont. Calif., July 19.—Ray fielders and he believed the team was Moremen, track star at Pomona Coldue to get some breaks and start some lege, is a musically trained runner.
real hitting by the time of the Minot He has the best form of any miler series in Bismarck Friday, Saturday ever seen on California tracks.

Jamestown and play on Thursday. Score by innings:

R. H. E. planist and organist.

Batteries: Taylor and Anderson; Goldsberry and Goff,

CLOSE RACE IN EMMONS LEAGUE is always keyed up whether singing or running. He has run the mile in 4 minutes

(Special to The Tribune) Braddock, N. D., July 19. --Braddock defeated Linton Sunday in a fast and clean game of ball by a score of 2 to 1. The pitching of both twinlers des-

much credit with Wurms for Braddock having the edge with 10 strikeouts to his credit and Linton. getting but 5 hits. Fairchild for Linton also held the Braddock sluggers to 5 hits, but only

credit. Leather on the receiving end for ica than ever before.

Braddock is showing himself to be a The reason is simple. real catcher, catching every man that attempted to steal on him in yesterdays game.

had 5 strikeouts chalked up to his

Napoleon was defeated by the Strasburg club 3 to 0 which makes Linton, Braddock, and Strausburg all tied for first place in the Emmons County League, and some good games are looked for in the windup series.

HARD WEEK

New York, July 19.-A difficult week confronts both the Pittsburgh National League leaders and the Cleveland American world's champions. The Mental poise is what Pirates are striving hard to beat off lete over as a winner. New York, which is three games behind, while Boston, their next oppon- who have acquired the poise of conent is coming after them at high speed. fidence The Indians and the New York Yankees who are beginning to edge away times winning by a shade and again from the other American clubs, start losing by the same distance, battle Wednesday for top position. The They haven't found the Indians are only one game ahead of Some day they get over a lucky punch New York and have dropped three of and become a contender or champion. their last four contests.

In the National League, Pittsburgh them over night. They take a new has failed to set the same pace as on lease on their job and start getting reits previous eastern invasion. Cooper suits. They have found their mental the Pirates' star pitcher disposed of poise.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but was Pitcher Guy Morton of the Cleveland batted out by New York. The Glants. Indians has been practically dead wood who went ten innings today, before ad- on the Cleveland Indians until recentmitting defeat, have won seven of the ly nine games with the invading western teams. Excellent pitching and timely self. He has confidence in himself Washington 47 batting has enabled Boston to take when in the box. The team back of Detroit eight games of the nine with the West- him believes in him. And he is:

Brookly is batting well but the pitch- always had the stuff. But he has: ers, including Grimes, the Superba lacked mental poise until recently. star, are unsteady. Poor pitching is causing St. Louis to drop back. After setbacks in New York and Boston, Chicago hopes to take revenge on the as manager of the Chicago Cubs. other eastern clubs. The good work of . When Johnny says a thing he means the Cub twirlers early last week was it. He is a stickler for discipline and wasted through light hitting. he will get it it even if it coats him the

Cincinnati and Philadelphia are main cogs in his machine. playing an in and out game.

In the American League, Cleveland of the main pillars of pitching strength Cincinnati have played winning hall in the last spring. three weks, although the indians have. Evers claimed the big Hippo wasn't not batted effectively in the past few observing training rules that any athdays. Both teams displayed some first lete should keep. class pitching last week.

Washington and Detroit have been the "straight and narrow." He didn't. unable to keep step with the other His 30-day suspension has been okayfirst division teams. Both the Sena- ed by President William Veeck of the tors and the Tigers fielded rather er- club ratically, recently. Boston has shown great improvement since going west pitchers to carry the load that Vaughn The Red Sox were out-played by was expected to help shoulder.

Cleveland only after a hard battle. St. No hall club can make h Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia are without discipline. And Evers is gethitting lightly.

POL WANDERS.

Detroit, July 19.—Pitcher Pol Per—There are a lot of boxers who will ritt in wandering again. The Detroit admit to you dispose to be as Tigers have cut him adrift after a close friend-that they do not like to short trial. The Giants gave Perritt deliver a knockout blow to an oppohis unconditional release before he nent. found a resting spot with Detroit. He has been in the blg leagues for ten of a man does not appeal to them.

KODAK FINISHING

Quality Work for the Amateur SLORBY STUDIO Successors to HOLMBOE STUDIO

MUSIC TRAINED HIM TO STAR ON TRACK TRAIL DISPUTE



for the low.

another year.

440-yard hurdles.

RAY MOREMEN

His success is attributed to the Bismarck probably will stop in rhythm he puts into his long strides. Moremen was a senior and president of the student body this year. He was one of the best vocalists in school, and is an accomplished

> Even Stride Rhythm enables him to run four laps of the mile without varying a

second from his pace. His lung and heart power have been developed through his wocal training. His breathing apparatus is always keyed up whether singing

and 26 seconds.

After finishing school he'll be associated with an athletic club and continue his track work. His ambi-

MORE WOMEN

SWIMMING STARS

In recent years there have been

more star women swimmers in Amer.

The reason is simple enough

hard to swim.

to swim as a man.

shirted, loose-waisted bathing suit?

MENTAL POISE.

Mental poise is what puts any ath-

The stars in any sport are the ones

Many boxers go along in a rut, some

DISCIPLINE.

Johnny Evers is "hewing to the line"

Pitcher Jim Vaughu, figured as one

Vaughn was warned to get back in

Now Evers has turned to his young

No ball club can make headway

KNOCK-OUTS.

It is hard to argue that this is not

Yet fight fans seldom appreciate

that in a boxer. They sit on the side-lines and yell for a K. O. When one

desn't send in the finish crack, they

howl that the winner is laving down-

blow makes a bout look like a frame-

a point of decency

ting it.

a fellow who has some feeling for his opponent, after he knows he has him

He has strong legs and runs with

tremendous power.
In the Olympic Games last sum-

mer Daggs was a point winner in the

He has beaten all the hurdlers of

This year has been his first on col-

Each year sees the west graduate

The east no longer has a corner on

coaching of Eugene White Nixon.

coaches west with him.

more star athletes.

up more records.

ON HIS WAY.

Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, is on his way again. His knockoot of Frank Moran in 7

rounds was the biggest event that ever happened in his young life. He has knocked out a lot of fellows Remember the old days when Miss

Bather appeared on the heach in long- but they were men of little reputation. Moran has just returned from England where he kayoed Joe Beckett It can't be done! Too much hin-Knocking out Beckett isn't much of an drance to free movement of the legs accomplishment in itself, but it was and arms. And if your legs and arms Beckett who figured in making aren't in motion you'll find it pretty Georges Carpetier a "comeback" reputation following the war. Today the girls are wearing bathing

Knocking out one good man does suits that allow free movement. A girl has just as much chance to learn more to make a name for a fighter than a whole string of mediocres.

Martin has been wisely handled by That's why America is turning out his manager, Jimmy Bronson. It has so many champ women swimmers. taken time to bring Fighting Bob up to And that's why you see so many more his present positon in the heavyweight girls out where it's over their heads, ranks

moving right along, than you did a few But Bob has climbed a notch nearer a match with the champion by cooling off Moran.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won, Lost, Pct They haven't found themselves. Milwaukee 47 Kansas City 44 .528 .513 .462 The result of that one victory changes Indianapolis 41 St. Paul 41 Columbus 37 52 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Pct Now he seems to have found him-Detroit 42 Boston 39 Speaker's ace right now. Morton has
 Chicago
 38
 48

 Philadelphia
 33
 52

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Boston 47 Brooklyn 43 St. Louis 41 Chicago 38

RESULTS YESTERDAY-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 7. Louisville 6. Minneapols 5. Columbus 1. Milwankee 9, Indianapolis 2.

Toledo 6, St. Paul 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 10. Detroit 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5-4, Boston 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 12, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago & Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 9-9, Philadelphia 3-5.

Boxton 14, St. Innis 8 DICKINSON IN The idea of (rashing the senses out VICTORY, 7 TO 6.

Dickison, N. D., July 19 -- Mandan and Dickinson battled 11 innings yesterday at baseball. The score was to 6 in favor of Dickinson. Dorfler, for Mandan, allowed 11 hits, while Manhoxer has another groggy and then dan got 9 off Gill.

There are times when "drawing" a found heavier than water. up But it's a safe bet that a bla In the Congo the natives eat only percentage of the time, the winner is one meal a day

TO BE PROBED BY COMMISSION

Different Sides Represented Before Body at Last Night's Meeting

The city commission at its meeting last night heard from persons inter-ested in the route of the Red Trail but took no action in the matter. The commission was asked on the one hand to fix the route on a certain course through the city and on the other to take no action. The city auditor was instructed to communiwith officers of the National Parks Highways Association to ascertain who has authority for laying out a route through the city-

Among those who spoke before the commission were O. W. Roberts, S. F. Corwin and Fred Peterson, and letters were received from J. C. Anderson, Burleigh county Red Trail chairman and C. L. Young, president of the Commercial club.

Mr. Young said the Commercial Club could take no action in the matter. Mr. Anderson urged a route via Thayer, Fourth and Main streets as the route which would best display the city to tourists, Messrs. Roberts Coaches of the west believe the Pomona hurdler will be a national and Corwin urged the retention of Main street as the route and Mr. Petchampion in the low stick event in erson declared the route should be fixed first of all for the convenience of the tourists.

F. O. Hellstrom appeared before the commission to protest against the commission action in disallowing a bill for services rendered in the rate reduction case against the Hughes the Pacific Coast, including Yount of Redlands and Wells of Stanford. Electric company. The commissioners held he had not been employed. Mr. Helistrom declared he understood that he was. He said that nearly Western Systems
Pomona College has turned out some crack athletes under the skilled \$30,000 annually had been saved electric users and taxpayers by the de cision obtained from the railroad commission, and asserted the city com-Nixon was formerly an eastern man mission had allowed increases before and has taken the systems of the best that time to go into effect which cost the city \$45,000.

A petition was received asking installation of lights along East Rosser street, between Thirteenth and the stars of track or football.

And Moremen and Daggs in another Twenty-second; on Fifteenth street, between Rosser street and Avenue B; year will probably help the west pile and on Sixteenth street, between Rosser street and Avenue B.

KIEV WORST IN

Warsaw, July 19 .-- Conditions in Kiev, in the Ukraine, are reported worse than at any time since the troubles of Russia began. Word reached Warsaw recently that the population of the city had dwindl-

ed to something like 100,000 persons, whereas at the beginning of the war there were approximately 700,000 in-

Travelers who have crossed the frontier within the last few weeks. most of them under difficult circum-stances, assert that the Bolshevik authorities are again in complete control of the city. At intervals during the spring there were times when the

insurrectionists held the upper hand. In many villages in the Ukraine the peasants are reported to have organorganizations to prevent interference ants.

with their farms and villages. Travelers say, only a few stores are gument is open in Kiev, one of these being a

IS ANNOUNCED

Washigton, July 19.—General Per shing's policy for welding the regular .516 army, the national guard and the organized reserves into one whole, ready to serve the country at any time, was set forth today in a letter written by him to corps area and departmental commanders. The policy will be inaugurated immedately by the command.

ers in their respective jurisdiction.
who are charged with the retailed development of the national guard and organized reserves. "Under the general terms of the

law." the letter said. "The chief of staff is made responsible for the success of this great national undertaking equally under the terms of the law. The corps area commanders are also responsible within the limits of their respective commands. In a larger sense all officers of the regnlar army are likewise expected to contribute their interest, their sympathy and their assistance in perfecting this organization.

"I would, therefore impress upon you and through you upon all officers of the regular army the fact that under the spirit of this law their most important mission in time of peace, next after assuring a highly efficient and well trained regular army



Drop a little "Freezone" on an ach ing corn. instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a bit, Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Three kinds of wood have been "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without a particle of pain.

is the development of the national guard and the organized reserves."

Points out opportunity
The new chief of staff pointed to the opportunity for broadening public service through the medium of the new army and urged that they give fullest cooperation to the national guard and reserve officers and men. He called upon the regulars to avoid any feeling of partisanship for their establishment and take for their goal the success of each component part of the army.

"All citizen soldiers who are free to meet the special requirements in posed on members of the national guard should be encouraged to enter that force." The letter continued "All young men after their voluntary military training in the reserve of ficers' training corps or training camps should be encouraged to join a unit either of the national guard or the organized reserves. There should be no rivalry between the two forces but rather an interchange of service between them. Wants Efficient Officers

"In conclusion, it is my desire that the officers detailed for service in the organization and training of the national guard and the reserves should be selected from the most efficient officers in the army. It is not sufficient that this duty be assigned to an individual at your headquar ters to be performed in a perfuuctory manner, but the corps area command er and all officers of his organization will be expected to take an active interest in these forces and establish toward them the most cordial attitude of sympathy and helpfulness to the end that the army of the United States may be welded into an harmonious and efficient whole ready to meet any emergency that call for its services."

HOME BUILDING Friend to his

Washington, July 19.—Plans for releving the estimated shortage of 1.

On 1000 homes throughout the 500,000 homes throughout the country through the diversion of a greater proportion of the nation' \$22.000.000,000 in savings deposits into home building are under consideration by Secretary Hoover. The commerce secretary considers

that there have been a tendency during the past few years for the savings of the people to find their way into commercial paper, bonds, and similar securities rather than into home building while a critical housing situation has developed with about 117 families for each 100 homes.

Mr. Hoover has suggested that 40 or 50 per cent of the nearly \$160,000,000 MANY YEARS of deposits in postal savings bank. well as a larger proportion of the savings deposits of national banks through amendment to the federal re-

"I believe," Mr. Hoover said, "that we should have a very much more stable economic system if we had a more regular proportion of our savings available to home building. There is in fact, no other economic fund than our savings institutions from which home building can be safely se

CICOTTE'S NAME STUMBLING BLOCK

Chicago, July 18 - A: least one point already has been settled in the baseball trial. That is ized and driven the Soviets out and the proper way to pronounce the the peasants are reported endeavor-name of Eddie Clootts, former White ing to strengthen their anti-Bolshevik Sox pitcher and one of the defend-The matter came up during an ar-

Cicotte, Jackson and Williams made to the grand jury last fall at the time

James C. O'Brien, defense attorney. in arguing a point referred to Eddie

Ben Short, another defense attorney, in supporting Mr. O'Brien. pro-nounced the former white sox pitchers name "Sy-Kotty.

Henry Berger, also of counsel for

Very Red and Would Scale Over. Could Not Sleep. CuticuraHeals. "I had pimples all over my face



that were very red and would fester and scale over. They itched and I could no help scratching them, and sometimes I could not sleep. They started in spots on my face, and after a while my face was almost one blotch

ment and the pimples started to heal, and after using three boxes of Cuticurs Ointment with the Cuticurs Soap I was healed. 'Signed' Edwin H. Kessler, Route A. Marienthal Kan. Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations Rumple Each Friedry Mail. Address: "Outleurs Lab-eratories, Dept. E. Egiden 48. Mass." Sold every-where. Song 250 Ontment 25 and 50 Taleum 25c Cuticura Soup shaws without mus-

ASK Your Grocer - For **Humpty Dumpty Bread** Produced By BARKER BAKERY

HOSKINS RODAK WORK Done For The AMATEUR

Reasonable Charges - We are known everywhere for the expert work we do. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

EOSKINS, Inc. Bismarck, N. D.

Bathing Suits

Children's ages 3 to 10 blue and white, maroon and white

Boys' sizes 24 to 34, all colors....\$1 and \$2Youth's sizes 34 and 36, assorted colors,

\$1.50 and \$2.50

Men's sizes 36 to 48, cotton suits \$2 and \$2.50 Wool worsteds.....\$4 and \$5

California Beach suits, plain colors and

Men's and boys' cotton trunks......75c

S. E. Bergeson & Son.

in which he referred to "Eddie Sick-

That was too much for the little pitcher. Arising, he said to Judge Hugo

"I beg your honor's pardon but would you please have it entered in the court record that my name is Edward V. Clootte, pronounced Sec-Kott, with the accent on the Sec." "Let it be so entered" said Judge Friend to his clerk after the laught-

Sterling Victor.

the defense, chimed in with a remark | fought. McKenzie took the lead in the ing pushed ahead at the finish. Batteries; McKenzie, Rogers and Belk; Sterling, Kuster and Kuster.

> RAIL OFFICIALS COMING Howard Elliott, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, and party are due to return to Bismarck from the west Thursday evening, remain over night. go to Wilton next morning and from Wilton to Jamestown. The party has been to the Pacific Coast. Their train is returning as second section of No.

at Sterling, 8 to 5. The game was hard TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

Special This Week Only

20% discount REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-Leonard Refrigerators, White Enamel, 85 lb. Ice

capacity. capacity.

Regular

1—8 qt. Ice Cream Freezer.

Regular

2—6 qt. Ice Cream Freezers.

Regular

Regular

Regular

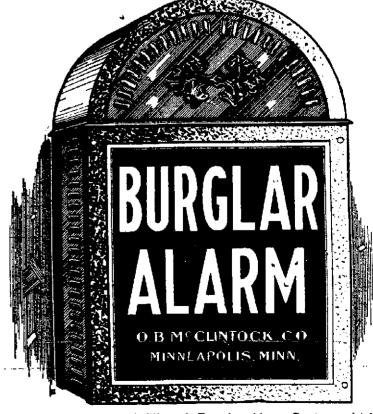
Regular

Regular 2 qt. Auto qt. Auto Vacuum Freezer Vacuum Freezer \$9.50 4 qt. Auto Florence Oil Stove......\$23.75 3-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove...... \$23.75 3-Burner

Lomas Hardware Co.

Safety and Service

THE TWO STRONG PILLARS ON WHICH WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS



With our new McClintock Burglar Alarm System which we recently installed, our bank is a safe place to keep your Liberty Bonds and other valuables as well as to do your general banking business.

First National Bank, Bismarck, N. D. GET A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX NOW Safety First

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BURDICK SPEAKS, HOW LLOYD GEORGE, REAL RULER AT STATE FAIR!

Head of Farm Bureau Talks on Conditions

(rand Forks July 20-The state fair at Grand Forks started off much more auspiciously than the Inter State far at Fary) The management claimed an attendance Wonday and though attendance was considerably I whiter vesterday it is believed the fair will prove reasonably from a financial scance point Harvest is becoming general around Grand Forks however and it is generally conceded this wift i du the attendance of tarmers

Outside of the usual events on To president of the chief event wat is peech before the grandstant list after the races by Usher L. Budck president of the North Dahota Farm Bureau federation The day was farm Bureau day Due to the late ness of the hour at which he was called upon and to the difficult of making himself heard. Mr. Burdick made his speech short. It was at peal for support of the Fair will in on the part of all tarmers

SEES JOKERS

Farm Bureau Federation Head Attacks Measure

St Paul July 20 Charges that the Fordney tariff bill contains jokers in would be a detriment to the agricul tural interests of the nation were made here today by Chester \ Gray president of the Misseuri Form Bureau Fell eration in the meeting of representa tives of turm bureaus from 12 centr i western guites

Index the terms of the bill agr cultural interests he charged would not benefit by the proposed tariff

Mr Grav also held that virious bills the hands of committees of the fourse too on the work of the state fluid of many instances are not providing and Society for the Li Cadless adequate protection for the products He referred to the kenyon bill the Capper Volstead bill the Noir's bil and the Phipps Dowell hid

The conference will conclude its ses

TO GIVE VIEWS ON CONFERENCE

loki: July 20 Announcement was made that the United States Great exchange views in an effort to outline the program for the coming conference on ili armament

NICKEL LOAF NOT COMING

Duluth July 2) - The nickel loaf of bread will not return until the period of readjustment is past

That is the opin on of Minnesota bankers attending he third annual conference of the potal bake in ses on here since vesterday

Reasons a ivanied are that sugar was 4 cents a pound eor the wir and is now 6.12 cents, their has in creased in pine and that labor is 190

SAY WETS WERE EASY VICTIMS

Sioux City Iowa July 20 -H K Hansen secretary of the national or ganization of Good Fellovs of Am a ica was intested here on the claof using the mails to detrain

It is charged that its is cor t \$67500 in 25 cent membership for from two hundred and fitty thousand persons in all parts of the limit

The object of he Goodfel vs America was to make applied to co-tain leg slation permitting the manfarture of light wine, and beers H : sen was the founder

The human heart pump out 1 cibic inches of linear cas

KODAK FINISHING

Quality Work for the Amateur SLORBY STUDIO HOLMBOE STUDIO

OF ENGLAND, STANDS THE STRAIN



MR AND MRS DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

but lies not rule its equally true

hat the other George rules but dors

Not since the lays of Gluls ore in

DS tell less England and aprime min

we othered the storms for so long

Others are a ne

I what health

are it pears makers have passed Wi

Hovd George goes on Tremendo, -

t ses like the coal strike and the Irisa

juestion tail to make him lose his

How does he out How to s

carry the burden without breaking

In a country devoted in other

hike over the country roads on Si

Lord Lec of I steadin recent & v

then mon magnificent count vest te called Clequers to be is this country home for British previous

I) s untandivibite nemersis

le loesn tread that he lesn t know is one the of mis the trends to hi

riking it. He doe it have to tele

b ks. H b s te a recling mer and

Fut spe and (n 1 stric an)

the Church inglish

Lloy I George likes to ca

events to 20 years. He has talk at

The state of the single all steens the trunch and the Weish-

t true Welshnien in the knews all

the verses and I es of scres of

nzed a French relation in Enhance

Best of all a wever to also Welsh

The two managements on of a transfer and a second content and a second c

the prenict test enjoys his meals

He idean take some but he a par

tial to be black Having Ogars Love Coorde going care tap Lour clothes. He's the world dieseer

in the cabinet fromsers lok is if

I vi George's relatives with the

rosal tara sour cromahos more in a

mate hin i pemic she he fi n litendship between Distact and Quen victoria. He is not only clos

is the king ind queen lost to frient

When the produce wants to make a

in in the difficult Velsh tengue

the Lievi Gerrae as t t 1. And mit is the front, mill estiment and

preparet greate from Lis dug vieros at Inla fw

rwpcmrlit Rid

TARREST OF THE Hins I II vn 14he

ni e ar fr Irr

ips san Che of ti

man belier mittel temptetet at the

I New York PINETS IN

neth pre-cu

u maith

t fail

n the Hall

reladistice of he Prince of Wales

into never had seen a titast s the premier is too hasy. The mine

bice things to look after

sit spice bes

be at fil at ladet bus I ave

1 (lacation is out of

me he is sicat ter er But I esit mitt

(epression

IN TARIFF BILL BAPTISTS HOME FROM MEETING

Bismarck Baptists Attended is kingdom bulls in the public eve if it's true that King George reigns State Convention

Rev and Mrs Geo B Newcomb not reign iclu ned last evening from Min f where they have been in attendanced at the North Dikota. Biptist. Statistics pensibilities have been placed. And convention. Mr Newcomb is a member of the Convention Loa Lot man He dervoted a iditespassed by congress which are now in an open an session for the conven

A new feature of the Conventon this year was a delegated lody of voung people with a pin-ram im-mediately following the convention proper At one of their sessions at ie (ill) of the state Dire tot) ing people work Rev Wesle ...

the inen and women + p ale i coming to the patterns from the pit of the Author use and pleaged the Lloy I Center is to a poor known as in wheth Known as in the late is the second at the contract of the contract is the contract of the contrac selves o definite (hijstian selvic

A nong then were three young ladies of the local Bapt such in he can be not be Constant in tremalical properties made that the I miled States Great convention many years was reelected. Buttain and Japan probably would All the general workers were 1 th po nted nouting Pascer at lare the Finwall of the city of conven tion will idd one now nold worke to is a ree this year

Among the Bismatck norm was te COMING

SOON, CLAIM

A Edberg a delegate Rev C W
Filtwill Key O C Jacobsen Wase

Fisher Jaco on (21 Miss No. 4)

CONDITION IS SAID UNCHANGED with nearly every mois person in

only two W I (us magicas medical at a nave told him it) was " no tel so leng seriou i in his very reterry memory 11 / 1 (d=4) igiti edite erv te lav drihe tioned the metal. Southern mistrage but last the entire or worse which e i n entire longing to other he estimatem is a me same (net in Mrs C B six n) Ann shacts and is a rice Clift vs the evening to be have sweet gress Lioud George is with her sister

BOMB ATTACK hymns. His voice is a righ furiting IS POSTPONED fets French cocling to the news indication

THE THE THE n min il ab n attichi n battic by weather condi erp dp

(in maide) fair or a heliowes *! Crorge uris cook The me is if te i is ig most entirely We i and it then that 10 |

MUSH TOYEPS.

d Well benke an St 120 il Dis Re el Prag vom P ris in [replace is 1 11

Phonograph Record Exchange, Anton Bert Shining Partor

All and select vik of the period of peace High C Will a APPLICATE INDOSESS for forn er

TONIGHT

MATT MOORE and GLADYS LIST II in

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

The Div Kinograms

TOMORROW

OUTSIDE THE LAW! PRISCH LA DEAN in

COMING

MARY PICKFORD in TAMES O CLEWOODS NORMA TALMADGE in

NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®

"THE LOVELIGHT" THE GOLDEN SNARF

of Hiltor Benzyla 4 ondon July 20 II Livit Georg II. W. W. MEMBER offs that it there is much sossiplif he is all and soes to the country

tot a lew days rest there is great These statements of recent facts a h w landle the little Holes solicitor, who is premier of the Brie-

home here last nigh

McDonald hoped t b Christ of the

I W W Anton Anterson his near
est triend said to in

COTTON CREDIT

Washington July furth riced str shan in he present world have of for the harvesting of marketing of the coming cotton or | will be extended in whatever am | | i | le legiti All the might wir misker and the ed in whatever amon is in terrement. Clemence in we printely required the efect I when he wanted to be pri i-

IS FOUND DEAD

Superior Wis July 0 The almost unde body of Arthur V M Donald 19 was found hanging I tore i blue ind red painted cross in the pation of his

WILL BE GIVEN

BE CONVINCED

HERE are a large number of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods stores that are unfortunate to be caught with a heavy stock of goods at high market prices, and they in return have to ask high prices as a protection to themselves for profit.

With us we have a New Stock at today's wholesale prices, which places us in position to undersell all others in this same line of business. Besides we are better situated to offer goods at a small selling profit, because our operating expenses are down to a low cost.

Our line of goods consist of all leading brands from the largest wholesalers and manufacturers and every article we sell over our counter is less than others in our same line of business.

Our line consists of Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats and Caps; as well as Boys' and Children's Clothing and shoes. Every article we sell is fully guaranteed as to its "standard" for high quality.

Our aim, policy and intentions will be for quick sales and turn over of stock with small profits.

We will be pleased to have you call at our store, get acquainted with us, look over our goods and prices, and "BE CONVINCED" as to what money we are able to save you on high class "standard"

Remember, New Stock bought at today's market prices.

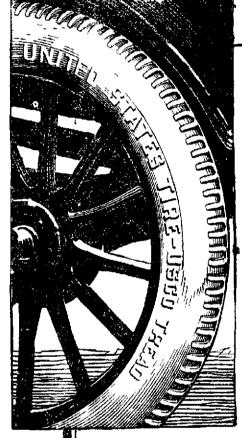
Standard Clothing Store

Herman Laskin, Prop. Corner Main and 5th Street. Next door to 5th Street Stationery.

The standard tire

likes nothing better

than to prove its service



U. S USCO TREAD

Here is the U S. Usco Tread, with a long-estab. lished standard of service among metorists who have an evo to volve as well as to price. While selling for less benith other tires in the U S Fabric line the Usco has earned a reputation for quality and dependable economy which is not exceeded by any use in its class.

United States Tires are Good Tires

U.S. USCO TREAD U.S. CHAIN TREAD U.S. NORBY TREAD U.S ROYAL CORD U.S RED & GREY TUBES

DEOPLE used to be secretly envious of the young fellow who came tearing up the street and

stopped his car with a jerk. Now they are inclined to

criticise such abuse of tires. A mark of the growing consciousness about tirestheir service, their work, their value.

This same respect for a good tire is the reason why the foursquare tire dealer has passed up odds and ends, "job lots", "seconds", "cut prices"-and come out squarely with the standard quality service of U.S. Tires

He is getting a bigger and also better, tire business than he ever had before.

He is dealing now with his own kind



of people. The substantial citizen. The man who knows that you can't get something for nothing. The steady customer—not the bargain hunter.

To the man who has not yet learned the standard tire service he is entitled to we say-

Go to the dealer in U.S. Tires and make him show you.

Here is a man in close touch with one of the 92 U.S. Factory Branches-a constant supply of fresh, live U.S. Tires.

The U.S. Tire you buy is a tire built for current demands. No overproduction. No piling up of stock. No loss of mileage by hanging around on

the dealer's racks. Every way you

look at it, a par quality tire at a net

United States Tires United States (Rubber Company

C. W. HENZLER, Dealer Tire Sales and Vulcanizing.

512 Rosser St.

Phone 725

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Compensation Bureau Completes Awards in a Number of

Cases

IS OVER \$90,000

award to 148 coal miners injured in the qual mines of North Dakota. A few of these miners, or their dependents are now on the pension lists of the Compensation Bureau, but most of the McClelland, who also furnished an awards have been fully paid, and the operator. A two reel picture of live miners returned to their employment, the bureau announces.

There are a number of those who have been given awards, who are per-manently injured and will receive pensions for the remainder of their lives. The total amount of the awards, figur-Ang the pension awards on the basis of the life expectancy of those receiving pensions, is \$94.899.22.

The largest awards were on account of the death of Harry Olson of Scranton, and the loss of both eyes to Harry C. Peterson of Underwood, and F. A Dupo of Meliate, and the loss of the right hand of M. D. Webster of Under-wood. Harry Olson was killed by com-The in contact with a live wire while connecting the electric cable to a cut-ting machine. He was 28 years old at the time of the accident and left surviv-ing him his wife Esther Olson and two baby daughters. Mrs. Olson receives from the Bureau \$16.50 a week, which a paid biweekly, in payments of \$33.00. This award, figured on the life expectancy of Mrs. Olson, who was 21 years of age at the time of the accident, will

byes, besides being otherwise severely bruised and injured. He was 26 years of age at the time of the accident, and was awarded compensation of \$13.34 a week, which will be paid to him dur-ing his life, or in case of his death, an award will be made to his widow or pendent children. Figured on the pendent children. Figured on the expectancy of Mr. Peterson, the award will amount to \$24,416.33. In addition to this, \$877.65 has been paid for medical attention, cospital and nurses. The Bureau is allowed, under the law, to make payments either in a lump sum or in pension payments. In the case of Mr. Peterson, they allowed him the lump sum of \$1.699.64, which was the present worth of \$1.67 a week for the period of his life expectancy, figured at 4 per cent. Interest, as provided in the law. The \$1.67 is deducted from the monthly and of \$1.87 by April Wr. his weekly award of \$13.34, and Mr. Peterson receives the balance, \$11.67. a week in biweekly payments of \$23.34 The lump sum was given to Mr. Peter-son in order that he might buy a small house near Turtle Lake. North Dakota and have a small balance in the bank

Frank Dupo was injured in the Can-non Ball Coal Mine in Hettinger County. Although Mr. Dupo is able to see light with his eyes, he has been allowed compensation for the total loss of both eyes and awarded a pension of \$18 per week, which, figured on his life expectancy, totals over \$27,000.00.

Fell With Dynamite.

Melyln Webster fell with about one half a stick of dynamite at the Ed Wagner mine at Underwood, and lost his right hand at the wrist. After the healing of the injured hand, during which period he was paid \$93.00 compensation, he was awarded com-pensation according to the schedule of specific benefits, \$14,00 a week for 260 weeks, which would total \$3,640.00, making a total award of \$3,733.00. Of this \$1.652.00 was given bim in a lump sum. This is the present worth of \$7.00 for 260 weeks. With this he bought a home at Turtle Lake for \$950.00 and has a balance of \$700 in the bank, and receives \$7.00 a week for the period of 260 weeks in biweekly payments of \$14.00 each.

GIVES COST OF ICE CREAM SODA

New York, July 20.—The cost of producing ice cream soda is 71-2 cents glass, a prominent pharmacy stated today in announcing that it could make a reasonable profit by charging the

ASK Your Grocer For Humpty Dumpty Bread Produced By BARKER BAKERY

MANDAN NEWS

ARE EXHIBITED AT BOYS' SCHOOL

Lorne F. Wilde of the State Immi- McLean will be absent for some weeks gration Department was in Mandan on visiting friends and relatives at Port-Tuesday, bringing with him films illustrative of North Dakota advantages and activities, which were shown at the State Training School to the visiting "Caravan" which stopped here tream, on July 14, had made final Tuesday evening on their way to New

These films were shown on the projection machine at the training school through the courtesy of Supt. W. F. stock industries was perhaps the more interesting, showing among other scenes some of the New Salem Circuit, the livestock parade at the state fair in Fargo and a number of views from the Burnstad ranch.

The other films dealt with Commun. ity Life, showing North Dakota recre-ational features and outdoor playgrounds, lake resorts and so on.

Mr. Wilde has planned on the trip to the New Salem Holstein Circuit for a series of articles in the farm journals. He states that the Immigration De-partment has been able to get a great deal of desirable publicity through newspaper syndicates, one article alone—that referring to the Shorthorn herd of Aylor of Cass county being repeated in more than 100 publications This year the department will deal directly along these lines instead of through an agency and the results are expected to be better than ever.

STATE MEETING.

Secretary Sullivan of the Mandar of age at the time of the accident, will amount to over \$29,000.00.

Injured by Bynamite.

Harry Peterson was injured at the arrely mine near Underwood, by the delayed explosion of a charge of dynamite. He was totally blinded in both the basides being otherwise severely commercial club is in receipt of a second ter from W. R. Richards of Dickinson, who is secretary of the North Dakota Stock Growers association, stating that that organization had decided to hold their meeting at Mandan July 21 and requesting information of a suitable basides being otherwise severely Commercial club is in receipt of a let place to hold their sesions. Mr. Sullivan has replied offering the use of the Commercial club rooms which will comfortably accommodate at least 140 persons. It is likely that Mr. Richshow, at which they will both be pres-

RETURNS FROM LAKES. Miss Ruth Nead, who spent her va cation at the lakes near Detroit, Minn., has returned to Mandan. Miss Buelah

Sawtell and Miss Lila Peterson, two other members of the party have not yet returned. Miss Sawtell being with triends in Forsythe, and Miss Peterson a guest of relatives in Fargo.

ON DAIRY TOTR.

Professor Sheppard, dean of agriculture at the State College, and Gordon W. Randlett, who is head of the extension division, are among the well known people from the eastern part or the state who are present at the meeting of the Holstein Circuit at New

BUYING CATTLE.

J. A. Stiles, well known cattle man of the Cannonball country was in Man-dan over the week-end. He was ac-companied by H. B. Scott. vice president of the Stockyards National bank of St. Paul, who is in this country on a cattle buying expedition.

MOTORS HOME.

Charles P. O'Rourke motored home from St. Paul Sunday after a short visit with Mrs. O'Rourke, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital there. Mr. O'Rourke purchased a new Oldsmobile coupe in the Twin Citie

SISTER ON VISIT.

Mrs. Custer Leng who has been vis-lting friends and relatives in Aberdeen, S. D., for part of the summer, returned to Mandan Saturday, bringing with

TODAY

ALLAN DWAN presents

"THE FORBIDDEN THING"

and a two reel Mack Sennett Comedy

"OUTSIDE The Law"

> Thursday---Friday Saturday

> > *ELTINGE*

her a sister, Miss Justine Jahnie, who will visit in Mandan for a fortnight.

LEAVES FOR WESTERN TRIP.

C. C. McLean, manager of the Russell-Miller Milling Co., left Tuesday morning for a trip to the coast. Mr. land, Seattle, Vancouver, and other western cities.

CHANGE LUNCHEON 5

Due to the fact that the greater number of its members were a part of the Mandan Booster's Caravan to New Salem on Wednesday, the Rotarians held their weekly luncheon on Tuesday rather than Wednesday.

Robert L. Meech, of Minnapolis treasurer of the Mandan Mercantile Co., who has been on an inspection

home in Minneapolis

Mrs. L. B. Williams and Miss B. busines visitor in Mandan and Bis-Murray of Buelah, are visiting friends, marck on Tuesday. in this city during the first part of the

GUESTS IN BISMARCK. Mrs. C. L. Hoyt and her sister, Mrs. L. R. Porter of Columbus, Ohio, were

the guests of Bismarck friends on ON EASTERN TRIP.
J. W. Hintgen left Monday night for

New York and other eastern points on his mid-season buying trip. Mr. Hint-; gen will be absent for several weeks.

BETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Michael J. Tobin has returned from Los Angeles, where she had been called by her mother's illness and

MOTOR TO YELLOWSTONE. H. L. Dahners and family leave Wednesday for a motor trip through

Complete August List NOW ON SALE

Columbia Records



Song Hits

A-3412 Ain't We Got Fun?

A-3416 Ten Leaves
Wyoming Nora Bayes Nora Bayes

A-3415 Madeline (Wait Until You See My Madeline)
From the Greenwich Villags Follies Frank Crumit
All by Mysell
Frank Ctumit

A-3417 Somebody's Mother Sierra Sunset

A-2418 Strut Miss Lizzie Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band II You Don't Want Me, Send Me to My Ma Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band



Dance Records

A-3411 Love Me. Fox-trot
Underneath the Palms. Fox-trot
Ted Lewis' Jazz Band
Ted Lewis' Jazz Band

Cherie. Medley Fox-trot The Happy Six I'm Nobody's Baby. Medley Fox-trot The Happy Six

Would You? (I'll Say You Would!)

Medley Fox-trot. The Happy Siz

Wandering Home. Medley Waltz

The Metropolitan Dance Players Art Hickman's Orchestra Art Hickman's Orchestra A-3409 Near Me. Fox-trot Dream of Me. Fox-trot

3-3414 All for You. Medley Fox-trot The Happ Sweethearts. Medley Fox-trot Yerkes Jacarimba Ore The Happy Sta

By the Waters of Killarney. Medley Waltz Prince's Dance Orchestra Deep in Your Eyes. Medley Waltz Prince's Dance Orchestra



Opera and Concert

The Bohemian Girl. ("I Drawnt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls") The Last Rose of Summer A-4188 \$1,50 Lucy Gales

Old Folks at Home 79737 {Parlatemi d'Amor

Riccardo Stracçiari

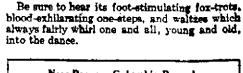
79718 Dreamy Hawaii 5-7106 Men of Harlech Soc Son y Botel

Duci de Karidjarto



Art Hickman's Orchestra Week, July 30—August 6

This best-known dance orchestra in the United States is setting the dancing fashious today. Call on a Columbia dealer and bring your dance music up to date.



mbla Records on Sals at all Columbia Douber. COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY

Individually inspected. Durable, delightful, dependable. Accurate in every detail.

NEW YORK

trip of the yards in this territory re- the Yellowstone Park region. They a visitor in Mandan on Monday after-turned on Tuesday evening to his will be gone for a fortnight or more, moon. BUSINESS VISITOR.

BISMARCK VISITOR.

TRANSACTS BUSINESS. P. S. Chaffee, well known banker of Buelah, was a Mandau visitor on husmuss matters Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Gradine, of Bismarck, was structed in England in 1819.





The choice, rich centers of Oriental figs-covered with a delicious cookie!

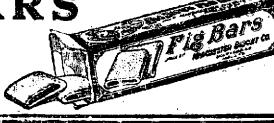


HOW does that sound? But there's really no need to describe Big Sioux Fig Bars. Everybody knows themeats them-likes them. And the fact that Manchester uses such rich, clean figs, and the purest ingredients makes Big Sioux Fig Bars the most delicious of all fig cookies. Ask your grocer.



Manchester Biscuit Co. Sioux Falls, S. D. and Fargo, N. D.

Established 1902



HOTEL McKENZIE ROOF GARDEN



Open to the public every evening for dining and dancing except when engaged for private parties The Dining Car Room which adorns the Roof, will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, service A La Carte. A Special Sunday Evening Dinner will be served a-top the McKenzie every Sunday at the regular Sunday Dinner price. Patrons of the Roof and guests of the Hotel and their friends are invited to attend the open Air Concert every Sunday Evening. Come up and watch Bismarck and Mandan grow a-top the McKenzie Hotel.

Edw. G. Patterson

Owner and Proprietor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A thorough clearance of summer merchandise - that is the reason for these July sales. To do it, prices have been further reduced. You can't afford to miss them. Come early and often.

Things of interest around the store

Beads

that add to the summer costume Sometimes the most effective beads repeat the color in one's iress—someimes it's better to have a contrast. But well selected beads give tone to a dress that's rather flat without them. Perhaps your dress needs beads—if so you'll find the right ones among our splendid assortment.

New handbags

Not for a long time have we had such a complete and altogether excellent line of handbags and purses, as we have now. The very latest styles in genuine calfskin and pin seal. You'll find them in black, and brown

Imported organdy at 95c a yard

The loveliest range of colors, if you select now-this is really an unusual value, as it's fine quality Swiss organdy, guaranteed permanent finish. Come in see how lovely they are.

Mesh corsets

Proved so popular that we couldn't keep up with the demand. Now we have a complete assortment of the cool, serviceable corsets. They're here in low and medium bust styles. A very good back lace corset at \$1.98.

Athletic underwear tor women

is finding high favor among women who appreciate dainty underwear of a "common-sense" design. It's cool and easily laundered, and fashioned for perfect comfort. The best of these garments you'll find in this store, made of fine batiste and diminister and priced at \$1.20 cm. ties, and priced at \$1.39 up.

Girls' dresses

white lawn, organdy and voile - trimmed with lace, tucks, embroidery, 6 to 14 yr. sizes. Somewhat mussed, and therefore reduced to this low price for quick clearance

A table of summer hats

These hats are being sold at a fraction of their cost, a short time back. There's quite a variety in light and dark, large and small hats. Included are several hats of black horsehair—a hat fabric that never goes out of style. Come in soon-for these hats, will not last For clearance \$4

A waist bargain

A few georgettes and organdies, somewhat mussed-and a great many silk striped voiles comprise this group of waists. The voiles are tailored waists in pretty silk For clearance \$1.98 stripe effects.

Silk sport skirts Formerly priced to \$39.50

Beautiful skirts in all the delicate sport skirt shades and of such materials as Tally-ho, Dew-kist, Fanta-si, Canton crepe, Crepe de chine, Tricolette and Serge. All our higher priced sport silk skirts are grouped in this one excellent lot and offered for clearance at \$19.50

Women's low shoes A table of excellent values

Odd sizes in black, brown and white pumps-with and without strapsa few oxfords. Very special

Summer waists

Some all white - in lawns and voiles-others white with collars and cuffs of checked or plain gingham. These are the well known Wirthmore waists-which are surely worth more than.....

Here are two "headliners"

ues. No question about gettings your money's worth out of any of these splendid gar-

Jersey, serge, tricotine-real val- That you can wear now or put away till fall. Satin taffeta, georgette, crepe de chine. Their former prices were up to

Tennis Shoes

Women's and children's tennis

shoes-some lcw, some high.

Not all sizes but a good assortment white only \$2 and \$2.50 values. For

SILK DRESSES

clearance, per

The loveliest summer dresses in the store---imported fabrics---reduced to

Swiss organdies, French ginghams, imported dotted Swisses—all our line of charming high grade dresses representing the best of the season's styles are grouped in this one high

Splendid dress assortments at \$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.95 and \$14.50

Bargains in girls' dresses that will be welcome news for mothers—6 to 14 yr. sizes.

Crisp gingham dresses

Nice quality ginghams - made with style. Plain colors in pretty

pinks and blues, and good looking plaids and cecks. Some are trimmed with organdy bands—they're all excellent dresses. Reduced for clearance to.....

Two specials in sheer white dresses Lot 2 Lot 1

Many women consider white the best buy in girl's dresses because they can stand countless subbings. This lot of dresses is dainty voiles, and organdies-trimmed with lace and tucks and embroidery. They have been formerly priced to \$12. For clearance

\$3.50

Fine materials, fine tucks, laces and embroiderles-a ruffle hére, a ribbon bow there-the kind of dress that will give the young miss and her mother ever so much satisfaction. Formerly priced to \$16-for clearance

\$4.50

Slip over aprons

We've sold ever and ever so many—but good news for you, there are plenty left. Light and dark, splendid percales — attractively made and trimmed.....

Summery voiles

Neat small patterns in figured voiles, for cool serviceable dresses. 27 inches wide-and very special

per yard 15c

Crepe de chine

A splendid assortment of colors in this ever popular silk-and this is all silk. 39 and 40 inches wide.

Fancy dress ginghams

For little sister's dresses or for mother's. Crisp, clean looking stripes and plaids in pretty color combinations. Per yard 14c

Plisse crepe

Ideal for nightgowns, combination suits, etc., as it's soft and silkyand launders beautifully. 30 inches wide. 50c grade for,

A few children's straw hats \$1

Girls' coats

Not very many—so they'll go soon. Black and white checks, with red flannel collars and a few blue serge ones. Sizes 4 yr. to 12 yr. For clearance

stripes and figures. Per yard

English longcloth

chamois finish. It is 26 inches wide and much used for underwear

Fine Toweling

A bleached toweling of fine quality. It is part linen warp and weft, and value at 25c yard, now

5 YDS. FOR \$1

Towels at 19c

bleached huck towels. Your choice at, each

Misses union suits

These full bleached summer knit union suits were our 69c values-Now you may have your choiceall sizes—

Black cotton ribbed hosiery for for every day wear. Per pair

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS



yet offered in these sales

A.W.LUCAS COMPANY



Social and Personal

REPRESENTS DEPARTMENT

represent the highway commission at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wadge, of Winnipeg, are guests today at the home of Governor and Mrs. Frazier. Mr. and in Minneapolis and other cities Wadge is a nephew of the Governor. and his father, mother, sister Marcia and brother Ray also are guests at the Governor's home

The Methodist Ladies Aid society quaintanceship begun on the ocean will meet Thursday afternoon with last fall. Mrs. Vanderbeek, who was Mrs. George E. Wallace at her country home. All the ladies are asked to and Mrs. Arthur K Hamm, of Glovers-ville, N Y, was making a trip to Eng-church at 2 P M. Thursday, to go to land with her parents, and Mr. Van- the home of Mrs. Wallace in automo-

> Dr. H. A. Brandes and Dr. F. F. Griebenow returned yesterday from a trip by car through Yellowstone National Park, western Idaho and returning through the Black Hills said that the roads through the entire territory were very good

MINNESOTA GUEST (A Wilkinson, assistant cashler of

the Farmers State bank, Park Rapids. Minn is in the city visiting at the the termination Mr Ros as in will home of his brother. A C Wilkinson of go from Jamestown to New's Lake Ave A Mr Wilkinson also spent part with the party It is probable that of his vacation visiting friends and

PACKAGE SOCIAL The "Winners" of the First Luth-eran church will hold a package social in the church parlors tomorrow evening. This will be the last social given by the Winners before the close of the

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Daniels, J. A. Frogner, J. G. Sheldrick, H. B. Ramsey, M. J. Haingan and C. L. Kennedy, attorneys of different railroads who have been in the city on husiness left last night tor lake resert before returning. Minneapolis

at New Haven Conn LADIES AID MEETS

ON BUSINESS TRIP. H C Rasche of Regan was Irans

Mrs. Gordon tox entertaned six of South Africa, is in the city visiting at her young lady friends today at one the home of his uncle, Dr. F. R. Smyth. o'clock luncheon in bonor of Miss. o'clock luncheen in bonor of Miss. Mrs. Wadge, who were recently mar-ried, have been on their wedding trip come to the United tSates on a husi-Erma Logan here. The table was ness trip to buy American machinery, prettily decorated in garden flowers

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

RETURN TO MOTT Mrs. J. G. Helming who has just returned from lows, her son who returned from the Twin Cities a few days ago and Miss Helen Galloway

who ha been visiting Miss Gladwin Mitchell here left for their home as Mott yesterdas afternoon. ON VACATION

IN HOSPITAL HERE John Higg he of Baldwin is ill ac the Bismarik rispital Llohn's father.

Sidney Register and Herman Falken Mr. H. G. Hikkins of Baidwin was in stein homes left today for their home the city the lest few days visiting him LEAVES OR MILL APOLIS

ernon with Mrs. H. D. Hellem of 410 A. D. Cordner and Mrs. Newley Bak. BUSINESS VISITOR

ST PAUL VISITOR

RETURN FROM BOWMAN

RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Anna Tolletson, of the office Forks of Commissioner of Acriculture and Labor, has returned from her vacation

ON VALATION AVES OR MI CAPOLIS Miss Stella Aughnay of the Inter-Chartes Frlick of Minner enational Harvester Co left for Man spen, her taration with he

TO ATTEND NORMAL

TO GRAND FORKS Dr F R Smyth of the U. S Public Mr and Mrs P L Anton are leaving Health Service, left for Grand Forks, for Fargo, Grand Forks, Devils Lake.

VISITING HERE Mrs J E Larson of Minneapolis, are her vacation victing relatives. in the city visiting at the W S Rohrer

H G Grove of St Paul, a former mother, Mrs J W Sanus resident of Bismarck, is in Bismarck looking over his business interests

H L Stegner and Obert Olson have Wisconsin returned from Bowman counts, where! they went to look over the (raps

spent at Banks, N. D.

Miss Esther Cander left for Dickip.

Miss Meta Krueger left for Vailey Mrs. Fred Luckow of Beulah, and City and Oriska where she will spend

Raymond Smith of Bottinese, me tired to Bismarck and is visiting by

VISITING IN WISCONSIN Mrs. J. J. Osterhous and children Rich born this morning. are spending some time in Waldo.

RETURNS TO GRAND FORKS iting here has returned to tournd

kinds of Home Cooked Foods and, Fancy Articles, 211 Broadway

CORSETS

Miss Douglas, factory repre-22 and 23.

CITY NEWS

Baby Girl.

Mr and Mrs John Maasen of 206 eighth street are the parents of a bahy girl born at the St Alexius hospital

Bahy Boy. Mr and Mrs Fred Kettering of Lehr, N D announce the arrival of a haby

boy as the Bismarck Hospital. Baby Girl.

Mr and Mrs Earl Speats of 1306

East Thayer are the parents of a baby

Lady Foresters Weet, All the Larly Foresters are asked to

meet in a hody it St. Mary's Pro-Time tribulation who has been vise fronted at the feek Thursday morn? ing to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bernard O'Reilly

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION Miss Douglas, factory repre-

sentative, will demonstrate Camco Corsets at Webb Broth-DEMONSTRATION OF CAMCO ers. Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

> See Lucas' ad for news of the fered in the July clearance sales?

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Fine percales This is a 36 inch, standard count percale. Pretty light patterns in

This is a fine bleached long cloth,

of all kinds. Formerly 35c yard. Special, yard. 19c

is very durable. It was a special

Bleached Turkish bath towels and

Cotton Hosiery

children and women's black and brown cotton hosiery. Splendid

This ad announces the most

VISITING GOVERNOR'S HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbeek. who were married in Gloversville N Y, on June 23, are at home at 302. Theyer strest, Bismarck. Their wedding was the culmination of an ac-Miss Gladys Hamm, daughter of Mr. derheek was on his way to Holland to visit rolatives. -- Following their marriage in Gloversville, Mr and Mrs Vanderheek took a wedding trip through the east, before coming to Bismarck to live.

W. H. Robinson, state engineer, will

Jamestown July 22 when a party of tourists reach that city over he Sunshine Trail The parts is traveling from Sloux City Ia, the beginning of the trail, to Bristol City Municoba. Governor Frazier will be represented relatives in Mandan Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

METHODIST LADIES AID

RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

FROM SOUTH AFRICA Edwin Anderson, of Johannesbur:

contest. All are invited.

LEAVES FOR EAST Mrs Ora May and Mrs Frank | Pierce, who have been visiting at the

Fourteenth street acting business in the city yesterday | a business visitor in the city today | | \ormal

Miss Helen Brosnahan, of the of-fice of commissioner, of agriculture and ration, is enjoying her vacation at Carrington, and expects to visit a

The German Ladies Aid of the Lorolta left years day for her home after theran church will meet tomorrow after spinding one time here visiting Missian and the spinding one time here visiting the spinding of the spinding of

son vesterday where she will attend Staale Hendrickson of Coteau was the summer term of the Dickinson

where he will spend several days at and Minot for two weeks vacation TO VALLEY CITY

VISITING MOTHER

Womans Exchange for all

sentative, will demonstrate Camco Corsets at Webb Brothers, Friday and Saturday, July biggest price reductions yet of-

NEVER SAW HER

Go On Record As En-

"I wouldn't take the best farm in

"I never saw anything to equal the

needed and I could see she was going

with her. I don't believe I ever saw her looking any better than she does

right now. Why, she is the very pic-ture of health. After seeing what

Tanlac did for her I am willing to go on record in black and white as in-

dorsing it. It certainly does every

A bad doctor loses patience easily

A speeder discovers his mistake by

Some look upon marriage as a beau

Those fifteen men on a dead man's hest must have been lawyers.

Italy wants to pay America in lires.

Picnic parties believe Noah had

grouch burns up every summer and freezes to death every winter.

About the only infant industry the

An optimist is a man who believes

Haruing seems likely to solve the

A well-dressed woman once wanted

A dog gets mad if you don't give

ilm water to drink; a man gets mad

If a man wants to marry a good

job he must learn to love, honor and

The kicker waits for business to pick up while the hustler gets out

Women hunt bargains. Perhaps

The grief in every other home is

that's why they like to make hus-

if you do.

obey it.

bands feel

the most for her money-now it's the

peace dove's housing shortage pro.

the flies are looking for a way to get

tiew tariff overlooks is Babe Ruth's.,

not-and untie it.

We have plenty, thanks.

thing that is claimed for it."

After seeing what

"I can youch for the fact that Tan-

South Dakota for what the good Tan

Sixth.St , Mitchell, S. D.

down hill every day.

dorsing Tanlac

LOOKING BETTER

BLUE SAYS HE

G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY DETROIT CHICAGO Kresge Bldg Marquette Bldg

TAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave B'dg NEW YORK The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published

All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Daily by carrier, per year. Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

EDUCATION

Many do and go broke because they know noth- ence here on earth a preparation for?" ing about stocks.

had taught them as much about exchanges as Einstein in the scientific world. about "omnis Gallia" and isosceles triangles.

REMARKABLE

Airplanes, using bombs, are sinking warships ity." in tests off Cape Charles, Va.

They are—that civilization has progressed no Plants can't move about. further than to make such destruction of property necessary to national preservation.

MEXICO

by Secretary Hughes, says:

not do without the surrender of sovereignty and ous influence after his death. self-respect. There are certain constitutional limits to the power of the president of Mexico."

Senate debates on the League of Nations.

AVIATORS

Since armistice day 251 American aviators in battle. They went ahead, did each day's dangerous round of duty and they died doing the day's work.

Again, if these propositions are true of the anti-vivisectionists, that no bender work.

Again, if these propositions are true of the anti-vivisectionists, that no bender work.

Again, if these propositions are true of the anti-vivisectionists, that no bender work.

Again, if these propositions are true of the anti-vivisectionists, that no bender work.

Again, if these propositions are true of the anti-vivisectionists, that no bender works.

And, in our opinion, the sacrifice of the fellow who thus gives his life while doing his job as best; spiration and glamor of battle.

They are the Heroes of the Daily Task.

KITTY'S RIGHT

A cat's right to look at a king was long ago recognized. Now, a cat's right to use her claws in a Court of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fannie F. Goodwin sued a grocery house because she was scratched while trying to protect. her pet dog from the grocery cat.

The court held that it was up to the dog to look; out for himself, and that his owner could collect no damages because she "voluntarily exposed herself."

ADS

Americans bathe more often than any other people, and Saturday is no longer the one universal day for bathing, says a Chicago advertising expert. Why? Americans have been trained to bathe frequently by the relentless propaganda of soap advertisements, he explains.

You may be one of those who like to say you are never influenced by advertisements. But the fact is that the furnishings in your home, the cereals you eat for breakfast, the styles your wife wears, the phonograph that entertains you in the evening, were all largely determined for you by newspaper advertisements. Think it over.

KISSING

will prohibit trains from running on the Sabbath, ought to have it at once.

The proposed laws, Noah W. Cooper, chairman wife."

Rev. Billy Sunday, who says, "When you go home such as one solvent, rich and powerful banking in and shall be maintained in tonight, surprise your wife by kissing her."

IRELAND

"Peace for Irish" is a newspaper headline. It But neither Secretary Mellon nor congress can these rules imposed by the doctors

mean peace or more bitter warfare than ever,

That it will be peace and a settlement based on justice for all concerned should be the prayer of

What glorious news it would be, that the many bloody tragedics which for centuries have marked the struggle for Irish independence are at an end.

HEROISM

Dr. J. H. Hartwell, of Philadelphia, cut his own hand slightly while operating for appendicitis. He could have suspended the operation to save himself. But that would have increased the danger to his patient. He didn't-a week later he died\$7.20 of blood poisoning.

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota..... 600 list of such sacrifices to duty.

WHY YOU LIVE

Sometimes you wonder what the purpose is in making you live this life. You meditate: "What is it all about, this thing we call life? What is Ever get an inclination to gamble in stocks? man? What am I? What is my present exist-

An answer to these questions is attempted in They might be saved from this if the schools a new theory, discussion of which is eclipsing

The theory is called "time-binding." Its author

is Count Alfred Korzybski, Polish nobleman, who explains it in his new book, "Manhood of Human-

Observers pronounce them remarkable exhibi- Plants have only one purpose-to take energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy.

Animals eat the plants and, while they can move

time, hence he is time-bound. That is, what you President Obregon, in explaining why he hasn't do now exerts a definite influence on things that agreed to the strict letter of the terms submitted will happen after you are materially dead. Like There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine, started something that gave him tremend
"There are certain things which a country may chine,

No horse knows that his ancestors were as doctors in research work Sounds as though Alvaro had been reading the small as cats. No horse is making plans for the their whole campaign on two propositions would be to try to perform a delifuture conditions of horses. That's because horses, tions: like all plants and animals, are space-bound.

Prehistoric bees did their work exactly the same curiosity of heartless doctors who insensible by anesthesia way as bees of today. No expert bee passed on victims. (This is not an exaggerated would see to it that an animal was The architect was James Hobs have been killed in flight. For them there was to future generations any discoveries about how statement of their case i have been killed in flight. For them there was to return general state and plants, are space-bound—concerned vivisection.

2. That no benefit to manking or to after an operation, because negice animals has ever been derived from would militate against the success of the experiment.

The animals and plants, are space-bound—concerned vivisection. in battle. They went ahead, did each day's dan- animals and plants, are space-bound—concerned vivisection.

Man, however, has the time-binding power the Union. he knows, is no less to be honored than the sacrifice of him who laid down his life in the zeal, inresults in less time.

Most of the material wealth now existing in the esthetic was known. Vivisection was world is not the product of the toil of those now done in those days, and of course the living. It is a gift from the dead—and this is as animals suffered. But even then the surgeons were not tryig to torture anitrue of organized society and efficient methods of mals, they were seeking newer and doing things as it is true of physical gifts from safer ways of performing operationscat and dog fight is established by the Supreme past generations - such as clearing timber land various organs of the body with for farms or building railroads.

Man records history, acquires wisdom, makes that hey did so advance their science progress and creates material and spiritual wealth is a matter of history. To mention to be passed on to future generations.

Aniarols cannot do this. Korzybski points

Hence man is not an animal.

He has conquered space-bound nature.

He has the power of time-binding—the ability less doctor can be found and then gives. Afar from life's stresses and strain to use the present as a link to bind the past to the Brachet and Claude Bernard, but he That I think to the Brachet and Claude Bernard, but he That I think to be the Brachet and Claude Bernard. future.

Obviously, then, the function of every man and woman-including yourself-is service to human- heralded visits of his in different hos- I have mortgaged my Castle in Spain! ity for the present and for all time, not merely a animals and he does not record one. For triumphs that burned in my brainmatter of personal or present gain like space instance of cruelty. Mr. Bayne, in his For workaday schemes, article continues, "I'do not say there" bound animals.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both aides of important issues which are being discursed in the press of the day.

FOREIGN LOAN POWER FOR MELLON

The power which Secretary Mellon wants from congress in the matter of our ten billions of dol- Buffalo, New York. On the door of The Methodist Central Sabbath Crusade Com- lars of war loans to foreign governments is to the operating-room was posted a set mittee is planning to petition Congress to enact separate the sheep from the goats and to treat full. As space will not permit this Sunday observance laws that, among other things, the sheep as sheep and the goats as goats. He I will quote from two or three

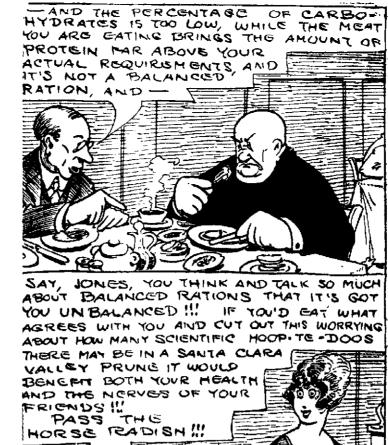
Some of these debts, and by far the greater shall be held at least as long as at of the committee, says, would not interfere with part of them, are as good as gold, though not so to their owners if claimed and identinnocent pleasures, "such as a man kissing his immediately negotiable. Some of them are not fied worth the powder to blow them up.

What we could never understand is why there Secretary Mellon, a business man of sound judg- hodily comfort, they shall be kindly is so much less kissing after marriage than there ment, a banker of deep penetration and a govern-roundings kept in the best possible was before. Isn't she the same girl? Aren't they ment official of large responsibility, will make an santary condition arrangement for the refunding and repayment greater discomport than that atten-The mystery puzzles no less a person than the of Great Britain's borrowing from our treasury ing anesthetization, the animal shall first be rendered incapable of perceivinstitution might make with another. He will do that condition until the operation a similar thing with France and Italy, giving due made by the director alone, and then staggering around in the thick for walting for her consideration to their circumstances and prospects, only when anesthesia would defeat the vards and yards away hunting for her it is

is based upon Lloyd George's invitation to De Val. get out of an insolvent and poverty stricken deb. themselves, are posted in practically the Woods and she humped into logs guise era, president of the Irish Republic, and Sir James for what is not now there to get and what is not are conscientiously lived up to Craig, premier of Ulster, to meet him in confer- going to be there in the future to get. He will At Johns Hopking Chiversity, where getting crosser and crosser by the little Cutto Cottontail, never once ence and try to work out a solution of the Irish make the best terms with such a debtor he can dogs are kept for experimental pur-

As Mark Twain would say, the headling is a Give Secretary Mellon all the power he needs and who strikes a dog is to be dis- who would permit such things. I'd hate trifle premature, but there is little doubt that to clean up the foreign loan muddle as he best may charged at once

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



about in space at will, they also are space-bound. FIELD NATURALIST DISCUSSES THE But man is not caged by space. He moves in AGITATION AGAINST VIVISECTION ness, personified when compared with the work of the vivisectors. He killed

"I. That animals are ruthlessly to: tured in the laboratories to gratify the

driving vivisection from every state in:

Before 1846, practically all surgery, lation whether on human beings or animals, diphth was painful, because he effective anmore light on the functions of the view advancing medical! science for the zenefit of man. And only one advance they made. Harvey, according to his own testimony, discovered the circulation of the blood

through vivisection." In answer to the first part Mr And laugh, love, and play Baynes says that an occasional heart. In a glorious way. also proves that these cases of this That I think of it, over the main; kind happened from fifty to a hundred For I find, to my cost years ago. He tells of numerons unpitals where they were operating on For a matter of profit and gain, is no suffering in research laboratories, because there is. Perhaps two or three per cent of the animals used suffer more or less actual pain; many more suffer some discomfort, but it is so little compared with the pain and dis omfort from which human beings and animals are saved by these ex-

periments that it becomes insignifi-Instead of the "brutality and heart lessness" I have read about, I tound nothing but kindness and consideration A few days ago I was in a laboratory of a great cancer hospital in of rules which I would like to give 11

I Vagrant dogs and cats hi night to this laboratory and purchased herthe city pound, and shall be returned

II Animals in the laboratory shall receive every consideration for their treated, properly fed, and their sur-

III. In any operation likely to cause

every laborators in the country and and stones this was and that like a

went last week, and where many minute and talked to berself about oses, there is a sign in the Hunterian she thought of a certain fairy weather- s'pose, that sass-patch garden is Laboratory, which reads "Any attend- man by the name of Sprink'e-Blow That's where Cutie's gone I know Even were the surgeons as heartless mentary ' She got madder still when

has made up its mind to get away from greater the sacrifice which it justifies. The opponents of vivisection base you, you will realize how absurd cate surgical operation on that ani-, mal, no matter how securely he might cause made of white free stone? he tied, unless he were first rendered

> me nection he tells of the former suffering when people died of actual stranguwhereas now the use of the diphtheria antitoxin leads to a speedy recovery. Another important discovery

well taken care of both before and Dublin?

been derived from vivisection Mr. 1800? Bayne cites as proof the relief from suffering with diphtheria. In this con- British in 1814? through vivisection was the typhoid donated by Maryland and Virginia?

there was practically no typhoid fever In the same manner Mr Bayne proves S. Dakota Man Is Willing To how vivisection has done away with suffering and large numbers of deaths from childhed lever and yellow fever. He concludes his discussion on the subject with "compound fractures used to kill two out of every three patients-over sixty-six per cent; today the mortality from this cause is lac has done my wife," said R Blue. well below one per cent. This saving of life was brought about by animal retired farmer living at 264 East experimentation. The same may be said of surgery of the chest, surgery of the head, indeed, way this medicine built her up. For Burgery of every kind. two years she had been having stom-The whole question is one of proportion. All history will hear me out ach trouble of the worst sort, was when I say that no bodily sacrifice, not able to eat anything to speak of and just suffered misery from indiwhether of animals or of men, is too. great to be made, provided the cause gestion. She was so nervous and tor that sacrifice is proportionately restless she couldn't get the sleep she

vaccine that later saved thousands of

lives. During the Spanish-American

many deaths as all the other causes

'put together while in the World War

war it was the cause of six times as:

Mr. Bayne's article closes with the following example of a doctor who following example of a doctor who killed three of his faithful dogs to la has made her just like a different keep himself warm and he sake if this person. She has a splendid appetite keep himself warm and he asks if this now and everything she eats agrees were more justinable than the process

of vivisection. It has always been an axiom that a man's life is of greater consequence than an animal's life.

When Doctor Grenfell was affoat on an ice pan, and killed three of his faithful dogs that he might get their skins to keep himself from freezing, the world applauded him for the brave, resourceful man he is. It was considered better that they should suffer and die than that he should suffer and

He was not hardened by causing that suffering; he was touched with gratitude. He has a tablet erected to the memory of those splendid dogs and the names of Moody, Watch and Spy will go down in history with that of Grenfell himself and the other heroes of the Labrador.

Yet I know that Doctor Grenfell will not misunderstand me when I say that the killing of those dogs was selfishthree dogs, his personal friends, to save one life-his own. The vivisecare attempting to get legislation depends on it. If you have ever tried have said, the question is one of pro-against the practice of vivisection by to hold even a small dog or cat which portion. The greater the cause, the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The White House was so called be-

more than two ants in the ark. The site was selected by President For the Washington and Major Peter Charles The architect was James Hoban, of

> The plans were chosen by competi-The cornerstone was laid Oct. 13.

1792? The first occupants were President and Mis. John Adams in November.

The White House was burned by the

lem. It was first heated by gas in 1848? System of heating and ventilation was installed in 1853?

The original cost of the White House least. was defrayed out of the sale of lands

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

Spain!

i learn, to my bitterest pain, As indebtedness grows That the fates must foreclose On my beautiful Castle in Spain.

> That my vision of wonder is slain: L can nevermore fare To my haven out there-Since I've mortgaged my Castle in

(Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Ente prise.)

redilish-brown creature whom she dia-

Up in the plum tree Chris Crow who

Just then something grabbed him

(To Be Continued) (Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enter-

People scold at troubles, or

Se the lesson, too late, is made plain,

that figures show every other home has an automobite. Who hasn't påid to hear a lecture and then gone away convinced we

should have free speech? In these days of price reductions. one man who doesn't stop when he cuts to the bone is a butcher.

NESTOS HEADS COMPANY Velva, July 19 -At the annual meeting of the Velva Coal Products Co., R. A. Nestos of Minot, John Steen of Bismarck, T. Welo, N. M. Muus, I. L. Bergs and J. W. Bliss of Velva were elected directors. Albert Dickinson of Velva was also elected director to take the place of Col. Frank White of Valley City whose position as United States treasurer bars him from serving. The board organized by the election of R. A. Nestos of Minot, president; T Welo of Velva, vice pres-dent; J. W. Bliss of Velva, secretary and general manager, and A. E. Sa-

vereid of Velva treasurer. The company now has under option 800 acres of coal land southwest o Velva. Engineers estimate that there are 9,000,000 tons of recoverable coal in this land. With an annual maximum production of 300,000 tons a year it will take 30 years to exhaust the coal supply on this land.

THE HOUSEWIFE OF 1921.

Now that Woman's Suffrage is a reality the American women must henceforth be considered not merely as a housekeeper and home-maker, but "Well well, well, chuckled Fleet her way back to the plum tree. Do this busy work-a-day world. as a voter-a citizen and a force in Fox to himself when he saw a dark, you suppose I'll have to sleep on the added responsibilities her health Nue state of should never be neglected, and when beset with allments peculiar to her ome back. I thought that I had look. Little did sae suspect that that very sex she owes it to herself to first give her for good isn't it a good thing this fog was saving her life. That a fierce that grand old medicine. Lydia E. Tinkham's Veketable Compound. liked more than anything in the world trial, as for over forty years it has ended Exceptions to this rule will be He never dreamed that Blddy was was right under her roosting place been the standly of American women That's the way in restoring them to health and gtrength

> An elephant sheds his molars six or seven times in a lifetime



events are moving rapidly in the British Isles to-1 be able to clean it up.—New York Herald. as we have been led to believe -- a pre- she found that she couldn't even find Newspaper###CHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Oh. I once owned a Castle in Spain, 1 have bartered the dreams Where, some time, I dreamed I would That builded my Castle in Spain. And now that my youth's on the wane,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Bidds was as completely lost as the Babes-In-the-Wood

nest out in the hay stack. Biddy was as what they think are troubles, when all

completely lost as were the Babes in- the time they are blessings in dis-

crazy person poor thing. She was had lost his way in the fog chasing

what she thought of fogs, and what thinking, "Now which way do you

indistinct figure fly up into the little ground' she scolded. llum tree again, "Biddy Bantam has affairs, I call it."

for enme niong to blue me lust when in

to tell you it wasn't at all compli-

By Olive Barton Roberts

HELP WANTED-FRMALE

in confectionery and ice cream parlor; furnish reference. Inuire Califormit Fruit Store. WANTED—Experienced farm hand with wife, to do cooking. Write A. T. Johnson, Baldwin, A. D.

7-20-31 WANTED-Girl for housework, two 11 family. Mrs. Hart, 708 9th street. Phone 896-X.

POSITION WANTED WANTS-Girl stempgrapher wants

position, good references can be given. Have had three years ex-perience. Phone 603M. 7-19-3t DESIRES POSITION - Stenographer.

legal experience; best references. Box 603, Dickinson, N. D. 7-15-5t EXPERSENCED stenographer desires permanent position. Call 672R. 7-19-5t

WORK WANTED WORK WANTED-Hemstitching and picoting, cotton, wool and linen, 10 cents a yard; all silk, 15 cents a yard. Novelty pleating up to 10 inches in width; 9 and 10 inches, 26 cents 7 and 8 inches, 15 cents; 5 and 6 inches, 10 cents; 1 to 4 inches, 8 all organdy, 6 cents. Mrs. arson, 400 4th St. 7-14-1w C. P. Larson, 400 4th St.

ROOMS FOR MENT

ROOMS FOR RENT nicely furnished, in modern house in a good location of the city. Ladies preferred, but will take gentlement. House recent-ly underwent complete cleaning and repainting. Under new management. Call at 46 West Main St. 7-19-2w FOR RENT-Good furnished from

room, also three other inside rooms, modern, furnished; above Emporium store on 5th St. Call at California Fruit store. Phone No. 105. 7-18-1-FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern apartment. Close in. 212 1-2 Main Street. Phone 528 before or 905 after 5:30. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in

modern house. Phone 672-M, or call 1 Thayer. Bicycle for sale. 7-16-1w ROOMS FOR RENT in modern home and garage, also take in sewing, 322-2nd. St. Phone 832LR. 7-19-3t FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room in strictly modern home, 702 7th street. Phone 357-M. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping, 313-4th St. Phone 627R. 7-18-3t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 713 3rd. St. 7-14-6t

FOR RENT-Rooms in modern house, 300 9th St. Phone 377-J. 7-15-1w FOR RENT-Three light housekeeping

rooms. Phone 535-R. FOR RENT-Rooms. Call 708 Main Street or 278X.

AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-One brand new Ford coupe, with cord tires and other extra equipment. Phone 932, or write P. O. Box 521. 7-19-1w

FOR SALE-Overland model 90, first class condition. Bismarck Realty Company, Bismarck Bank huilding. Phone 314. 7-19-3 7-19-3t FOR SALE-Dodge touring car; in ex-

cellent condition. For further information write Box 362, Mott, N. D. FOR SALE-1920 model Buick light six, run 6,000 miles, in A-1 condition,

cheap. Write No. 251 Tribune. FOR SALE-Ford sedan, in good run-

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, 1914 model. Call 878. 7-18-1w.

LOST-Steel rimmed glasses, gold

bows; right lens very heavy. Leave at Tribune office or sheriff's office.

LOST-Rimless glasses with gold bars in case. Phone 538-M. or call at 505 3rd St., for reward. 7-18-30 LOST-Chain and charm. Charm is large Elk's tooth. Return to Tribune 7-16-1w

for reward.

Undertakers

Day Phone 100

DAY PHONE 246

LOST-Bone rimmed glasses. Return to 408 Ave. A.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

* PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmers in Charge

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MAIN STREET

Uphoistered Furniture Made to Order

Embalmers

LOTS FOR SALE.

WANTED-Experienced lady to work FOR SALE-A fine lot, close in. This would make a fine building site for either a nice home or an apartment This lot is one of the best in the city outside of the business section. Geo. M. Register. 7-18-1w

POR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND PLATS

FOR SALE-Nine-room modern house, including at least four bedrooms, crose in, full basement, acreened porch, east front of 100 feet and trees, on terms; six-room modern house, fine lot, east front for \$3,200; terms: saven-room modern house, close in, comparatively new, including three bedrooms, on terms: seven-noom modern house, including three bedrooms, east front of 75 feet, full basement, good porch, for \$4,200, on terms. Geo. M. Register.

FOR RENT-Suite of two rooms on cond floor, nicely furnished to light housekeeping. Also large front room on first floor. Phone 273, 411 6-24-24 FOR RENT-Seven room modern

house with garage; four bed rooms; Possession at .nnce. S08-11Street H. W. Jagd. Phone 573: 7-14-ti FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and

modern furnished light housekeeping apartment, 1012 Broadway. WORK WANTED — By day or hour Phone 499-J. 7-14-1w by lady. Call 570-R. Mrs. Grace FOR RENT Fully equipped light Wilson. 7-15-1w houseleeping apartment. Geo. W. houselieeping apartment. Geo. W. Little, 801 4th St. Phone 404-J.

· 7-12tf FOR RENT—Strictly modern apart-ment in the Rose Apartments 215 3rd street. F. W. Murphy. Phone

FOR RENT-3-room flat, modern in every respect, also rooms furtishe and unfurnished. Phone 183 6-16-t FOR RENT-A very nicely furnished modern apartment with balcony. 807-4th St. FOR RENT-Modern spartment furnished for house keeping. Phone 773. 7.20-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Good paying pool hall. first class fixtures consisting of wall cases; plenty room for more tables. Very bood building for which I have a long lease, or building may be bought. This is a very good location for a pool hall man or a barber, as there is a very good chance for one here, in connection with the

FOR SALE Furniture, davenport, couch, dining table and chairs.

WANTED to exchange for residence Address 252, care of Tribune, 7-18-3t FOR RENT—Furnished offices central-lv. located. Apartments for light SALE.

ning order, 418 7th St. Phone 844-J. FOR SALE-Small hotel building with

FOR SALE-Mowing machine, hay rake and stacker, or will trade for hay. J. C. Swett. Phone 822-R. FOR RENT-Best store space in Bis-

marck, Bismarck Realty Company, Bismarck Bank building. FOR SALE-Large size flour and sugar sacks, \$1 per dozen: Barker

NIGHT PHONES 246-887

Funeral Directors

Night Phone 100 or 687

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

W.ibur Entered Into the Spirit of it BY ALLMAN





Baking & Candy Co. 7-15-1w WANTED dress making, satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call 508-2nd St. or 772M. 7-19-5t FOR RENT-Garage, centrally located. 417-6th St. or Phone 482W.

three tables, show case, counter and FOR SALE-Child's bed with ivory finish Phone 984.

LEGAL NOTICES

for one here, in connection with the pool hall; \$2,000 will buy fixtures and stock; terms can be given for about \$500. If you are looking for a place of your own don't miss this. 253 care Tribune.

OR SALE—Furniture, davenport, couch, dining table and chairs, dressers, brass bed, kitchen cabinet, gas range, sewing machine, washing machine, cooking utensils. Mrs. Jas.

Fogerty, 402 5th &L. Phone 768-M.

VANTED to exchange for residence in Bismarck or Mandan, one. half section of land, section improved farm land. Will trade in full or part Address 252. care of Tribune. 7-18-3t

OR RENT—Furnished offices centrally located. Apartments for light housekeeping. Elevator service. Bismarck Realty Company, Bismarck Bank building. Phone 314, 7-19-3t Of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

PRE WAR PRICES on cleaning. Feblocking and remodeling men's hats. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, Phone 58, opposite Postoffice.

1-18-tf

FIRST CLASS WORK—Cleaning. pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies' and men's clothing, Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies' and men's clothing, Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies' and men's clothing, Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 58. opposite postoffice.

1-18-tf

FOR SALE—Small hotel building with restaurant in Regan, N. D., at a bargain, and on easy payments Write 915 Holly St. N., Brainerd, Minn.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop in a town of 1.200; good location; mus.

POR SALE—Two chair barber shop in the sum of \$3.425.06, and decreeding the plaintiff recover of the defendants, and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and juliana Brennelse, the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and valid mortgage the sum of \$3.425.06, and decreeding the plaintiff recover of the defendants and wherein it was adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and union the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the sum of \$3.425.06, and decreeding the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the sum of \$3.425.06, and decreeding the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recover of the defendants above presses and wherein the plaintiff recove restaurant in Regan, N. D., at a payments bargain, and on easy payments write 915 Holly St. N., Brainerd, Minn.

6-30-1m
FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop in a town of 1.200; good location; musself account of sickness. Price \$100.
Write No. 250 Tribune.

7-15-2w
For SALE—Mowing machine, hay rake and stacker, Dr will trade for that the price of the defendants Jakob Erenneise and Juliana Brenneise the sum of \$3,425.00, and decreeing that sum of \$3,425.00, and decreeing that sum of \$3,425.00, and decreeing that upon the real estate herein described and that said real estate herein described and that said real estate herein described. Notice is Hereby.

OR SALE—Mowing machine, hay rake and stacker, Dr will trade for that the point of \$3,425.00. And decreeing that the sum of \$3,425.00. And decreeing that the sum

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, notice is hereby given, that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by 0, A. Beng, a single man, mortgager, to Farmers State Bank, Baldwin, N. 11, a corposition, mortgage, dated the lora day of November, 1916, and filed for record in the office of the register of deads of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 26th day of October, 1916, in like k left of Murtgages, on page 784, will be foreclosed by a sade of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the counthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.

directed and delivered to me and now in my hands, and describing said judgment and decree. It the undersigned, shering shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest hidder for cash the premises herein described. Said sale will be held on the 25th day of July, 1921, at two o'clock P. M. at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County. North Dakota, to satisfy said judgment and special execution.

The real estate above mentioned and to be sold is situated in the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, and is known and described as follows, to wit:

The Welt half of Section Nine, Township One Hundred Forty-four, North of Range Seventy-nine, West of the Fiftle, M.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 22nd day of June, 1821.

Greenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Minot N. D.

Oreenleaf & Wooledge.

G. F. Dullam and C. L. Young. thorneys for Mortgagee. Bismarck, North Dakota, 7-6, 13, 20, 27; 8-3, 10.

MARKETS

BEARISH INFLUENCE

1-4 cent decline to 3-4 cents advance prevail, but in the meantime he were followed by material setbacks all; minces no words with what he calls

Chicago, July 20.—Cattle receipts 7,000. Steady to 15 cents higher. Bulk beef steers \$7.25 to \$8.25. beef steers \$7.25 to \$8.25. Light and

steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St Paul, July 20 .- Cattle re-

Default having no arred in the conditions ceipts 3.500. Generally steady to of the mortgage hereinafter described, strong. Common to good beef steers.

By Blosser

Freckles and His Friends

Pilgrims In the Night.

GEE, LETS'TURN AW, C'MON-THEY AIN'T NUTHIN AROUND FRECKLES-I AIN'T GOING T GET SCAPED ANY FARTHER 0F -* name " Wally







DAY Brake.

\$5.25 to \$9.00 Bulk \$6.00 to \$7.50 Butcher cows and helfers mostly \$3.75 to \$6.00. Veal culves steady, packer \$8.50. Stockers and feeders steady to strong. Hog receipts, 7.200. Steady on lights.

Others 25 cents or more lower. Bulk of lights \$10.25 to \$10.60. Mediums and heavies \$8.25 to \$9.75. Good pigs \$9.50 to \$9.00.

Sheap receipts 500. Steady to strong. Good native lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75. Sheep scarce. Good ewes \$3.50 to \$4 00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. Minneapolis, July 20.—Flour un-hanged. Shipments 46.953 harrels. changed. Bran, \$15.

BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Russell-Miller ('0-) Bismarck, July 20. No. 1 dark northern\$1.53 No. 1 amber durum 1.04 No. 1 red durnm

No. 2 rye ...,.............

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis. July 20 .-- Wheat recelpts, 199 cars, compared to 163 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.42 to \$1.55 5-8; July, \$1.28 to \$1.41; September, \$1.30 5-8; December, \$1.31 5-8. Corn No. 3 vellow, 53 to 54 cents Oats No. 3 white 35 5-8 to 36 1-3. Barley, 48 to 66 cents.

Rye No. 2, \$1.14 to \$1-15. Flax No. 1, \$2.01 to \$2.02.

HEAR THOMSON'S SHORT-AGE, OVER A MILLION

(Continued from Page 1) generous contributor to church and civic enterprises.

Every one liked "Cy" Thomson for his genial ways. They could not understand, some of them, where he got his money, but they did not question that too minutely. Arrangements were under way to

repair the old Thomson homestead. where Thomson was born, when the news of the defaication became pub-The former packing company official was born near Leroy, a town a few miles from Austin that has much for which to thank him. As an instance of the remarkable sense of values in advertising which Thomson possessed, there is the case of his home town. Leroy, Thomson lic spirit in keeping up appearances. Windows in some of its buildings were out. A few barns were leaning over as if they were about to collapse. Some of the streets were unsightly. Knew How To Advertise

Thomson hired an artist of real

ability to come to Leray. At the same time he employed a photographer. Pictures of dilapidated structures were published for several weeks in full page advertisements in the Leroy independent. The villagers were in-censed, but their wrath was turned to chagrin when the pictures painted by the artist next appeared in the fel page "ads". The picture showed how Leroy might look if it were "colled up." Today Leroy is a credit to itself as a result of Thomson's efforts. An uncongenial job right now is

that of being prosecuting attorney in Austin. It has fallen by virtue of Chicago, July 20.—Possibilities of a his office to County Attorney Otto railroad embargo against grain ship-ments to Chicago had a bearish influth his duties, it will be necessary for ence on the wheat market today. It him to oppose hopes and sentiments was estimated that 2,000 carloads of of the many persons who are "wish-wheat were on tracks here unloaded, ing Cy well." Baudler has faith that Opening quotations which ranged from a fair-minded attitude ultimately will be used to the many decline to 3.4 cents advance prevail, but in the meantime here. "sentimentality."

How Prosecutor Views It.

Hog receipts. 20,000. Light and mediums steady to 10 cents higher. Others mostly 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep receipts 17,000. Generally A "prince" as a friend, Cy was lit-A "prince" as a friend, Cy was lit-

tle less than a fairy benevolence as a relative. To be his cousin was to be blessed, it is recounted. Born at Leroy, the village which he showered with benefactions, he was the son of a cattle dealer. His father bought live stock in the community and, when the infant Hormel packing plant began to grow in strength, he did much of his trading with institution in which his son later distinguished bimself. The elder Thom-son died a decade ago. The aged mother of Austin's "mirac!) man" lives here. His "Estate" Was \$1,50)

When his father died "Cy" came into an estate of \$1,500. An Amer-

ican of English descent, Thomson many indications of British fealty to home and family. For one of his two sisters he purchased a home. He warded off distress for a family when a brother-in-law, who was a brakeman on the St. Paul road, was severely injured in an accident at Tarmington two years ago

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS Jamestown, N. D., July 19.-Win, B.

Grobe, for the last 30 years a resident of Stutsman county, has resigned as superintendent of the Occident Elevator company with headquarters at Jamestown, a position he has held the last 12 years, and has accepted a position as general manager of the Imperial Elevator company of Minneapolis. He has assumed his duties there, and will be joined soon by his

Prosper Naze, who has been con-nected with the Occident Elevator company for 18 years will succeed

Mr. Grove.

Joseph Naze will take the position as local manager of the Occident Elevator in Jamestown ...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED Place for five year old girt Write X Y Z. Tribune. 7-20-1t

FOR SALE Bangalow, five gooms and bath; fill basement, all montern; furnace heat, a pretty home, good location, easy terms might cens. tor can as part peyment. Phone 961, Henry & Henry ' 7-20-41 ROOMING HOUSE. We have for sais

a fine 16-room rooming house close in, all modern, a wonderful investment, doing a good business Phone 961 Henry & Henry 7-20-4:

LEGION OFFICER KNOWS NAVT

Edward Spafford, Chairman of Committee on Naval Affairs, Has

Climbed the Ladder. Edward Elwell Spafford, newly appointed chairman of the American

Legion's committre on naval affairs, knows the United States navy on land and on sea as few other men do. Born in Springfield, Vt., Mr.

Spafford was edu-

cated in the pub-

lie schools. Ha received an appointment to the United States Naval academy in 1901. Assigned to the ship Washington, he became gunnery officer; at that time he was the youngest officer in the navy to hold

this position. While the Washington was lying off Cape Hatteras a sailor was washed overboard in a heavy sea. Risking his life in the waves, Mr. Spafford plunged overboard and succeeded in rescuing the seaman. His bravery was recognized in a letter of commendation from the secretary of the

navy. He rose to the rank of lieu-

tenant commander. In 1914 Mr. Spafford resigned from the navy to study law at Columbia university.

With the start of the war Mr. Spafford offered his services to his country and he was made a lleutenant commander in the navy reserve corps. He served for a time as a member of the board of inspection and survey, which was in charge of the selection of ships to be purchased by the government. He directed the fitting out of the first 25 110-foot submarine chasers built for distance service and established a submarine chaser; base at New London, Conn.

When the American navy became active in the Straits of Otranto, Mr. Spafford was sent to establish a submarine chaser base at Corfu, Greece, and later became chief of staff of that station. He was in charge of all operations and was on the first American submurine chaser which destroyed an enemy ship after locating; It by the process of sound contact.

When the Austrians surrendered two battleships and two destroyers to the United States, Lieutenant Commander Spafford took them over. Later, he investigated the situation along the Dalmatian coast and made a special report on Flume to the American peace delegation at Paris. He received the Distinguished Service Med-Mr. Spa. Ford is a member of Manhattan naval post of the American Legion in New York city,

SAYS NO MAN HER SUPERIOR

Bright-Eyed Sergeant and Vice Commander of Post Bluffed Mr. Silver-Eagles,

Who else but a bright-eyed, smiling American girl could have gotten away with it?

Arthur of the United States marine corps was on duty in a recruiting office in Indianapolis, Ind., during the war. The ma-Jor in charge was nervous; a colonei from Washington was coming to inspect; everyone brushed up on

Sergeant Minnie

rules of military conduct. In walked the austere colonel. Sergeaut Arthur remained working at her desk. Silvereagles whiked over to her deak and frowned.

"Um-ever get up when an omcer comes in the room, sergeant?" he growled. "Yes, sir. sometimes," Misa Three Stripes replied.

"Un- and I suppose you salute your saperiors, too, ch?" Serg ant Arthur smiled sweetly-

and then her eyes snupped. "Sir, I've never seen a man yet who was my superior!"

And the colonel passed it off without a reprimand.

Miss Arthur, now vice-commander of Robert E. Kenniugton post of the American Legion in Indianapolis, enlisted for four years and served 18 months. She is still in the reserve. drawing \$1 a month with which she buys hair nets. She is authority on Liberian golf and plays a good hand at "blackjack."

On the Square. "We had quite a game up to the boarding house last night.".

one of the boys for not paying his

board. I tried to check her, she himned me, crowned him and told us both to move." "Ilid you do lt?"

"Poket?

"Chess."-American Legion Weekly, A belief in witchery is still prevalent in some parts of Wales.

"No. The landlady was going to lick

Is aglass is made from the air bladders of vertain species of fish.

The Black Misos of China do their

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

A jury of seven men and five wo-men is hearing evidence. Five children, from 10 to 15, have been summoned as witnesses. TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

OF GIRL By Newspaper Enterprise.

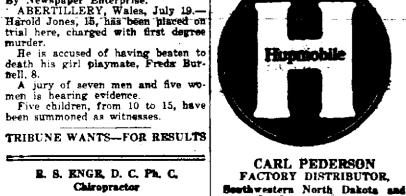
murder.

rell, 8.

B. S. KNGR, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor

BOY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER -

Commitmics Free



Southeastern Montana

MENANCK, N. D.

BISMARCK WINS SECOND VALLEY CITY CONTEST

Opportune Hitting in Two Innings Brings Victory to Local Team

especial to los fributa Villey City N. D. July 20. Time's hitting brought I ismerck's fast base field hip to a condivictory over Val lev Crylist evening 7 to 5

The visitors got away to a big start coring four runs in the first inning The fire man got on base when he wa hit by jucker the second on a fielder hours and Lehman made a three-base hit see ing two runs and himself seering on Ellis sacrifice ils. Wingfield

run by Goheen

follower by one base smacks by Anderson and Highs Hig no priched gold ball bu sa ities will

2) In 2 SC 01 Strasburg 2 002 00 > 6 0 Batteries for Napoleon -Houser and 400 000 050-7 9 1 Greith Strasburg Forvziah and Fer Bi-in rck Bis erck Higgins and tig Latterity Anderson Valley City Swanson and

Pitchers Do Well the Villey City Times Record tell

ng of the 1980 aime said Goldsberry was on the mound for the locals and was pitching in good form while favlor was on the mound for tile visitors and pitched a fine brand of the pitchers for the good work they in getting themselves out of Minneapoli us A' ne time there was a Milwaukee Bismatik man on third and no men kuisas City out Goldsberry her settled down to St Paul work no Il wing it visitors to Indianap Indianapolis isted all the ught organic which kept Columbus the rins in heir it for the greater pure of the gan the Bismarck pitcher is said to be one of the top ne there of the title and has not lost together out of a lit is no disgrace to le e to i man like him

STRASBURG IN 3 TO 0 VICTORY Chicago

Strasburg deteated Napole in Sunday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. For y vis hit by pitcher stole second and ziak on the mound for Strasburg was Valley (its scored two runs in the tered hits and setting 12 strike-outs New York econd on a base on balls and a home to his credit. Only one man was able in by Goheen to go past second and two others Brooklyn Valley also cored in the third on a reached the middle station. Houser St. Louis two infield outs and a wild pitched to Napoleon and was touched puch and in the sixth twice on two up for seven hits two of them extra Bismarck scored three runs in the along by a sacrifice nelting two runs

> MEET ME AT THE **BIG BALL GAMES**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,

July 22-23-24

Bismarck Minot

Come and see Moore, Hightower, Taylor, Higgins, and the other stars in these games

Friday and Saturday, 6:15 P. M. Sunday, 3 P. M.

JACK DEMPSEY

"TIGER OF THE RING"

Tells a Secret Of His Training-

Advises People Who Are In a Weak-

ened, Rundown Condition To Use

Nuxated Iron To Increase Their Strength, Vigor and Vitality

Today, recognized as the physical superior of any living man, the superman of the age, Jack Dempsey,

heavy weight champion of the world,

explains below the part Nuxated Iron ,

the two supreme tests of his career

First he used Nurated Iron as a part

of his training to increase his strength

played in helping to prepare him for

and endurance in his decisive smashing vic-

tory over the mighty Willard who had

never before been knocked from his feet. In

this battle Demosey displayed a dinamic

overwhelming strength and power never

before known in the history of the ring,

and now again in his phenominal victory

over Carpentier he displayed that same in-

domitable force and perce never before

seen in any human being. The fact that Dempsey took Nuvated Iron as part of

his training for both Willard and Cirpentier is convincing evidence of the

How Nuxated Iron Helped

Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

Me To Whip Carpentier

by lehman a lie last run was the result of a three-ngle by Swartz base clout by Mozer followed by an CATCHING UP WITH LYNCH

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN LEAGLE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAY JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N D July 20 -The

ismarck baseball club will play here

hursday evening, coming from Valley itv. The game will be called at 6 p. m.

St Paul July 26 -Mike Gibbons St

MEET WILSON

GIBBONS WOULD

had been postponed.

Louisville, 5, Kansas City, 9

Columbus, 9, Minneapolis, 3 St. Paul, 5, Toledo, 2 Milwaukee, 2, Indianapolis, 1

(leveland, b, Washington, I New York, 6, Detroit, 5

St Louis 5, Philadelphia, 4 Buston, 1, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 10 New York 1 Chicago, 3, Brooklyn, 1

(incinnati, 6, Philadelphia 4 Boston 3, St Louis, 2

BISMARCK TO

Minneapolis

Cleveland

New York

Detroit

Boston

St Louis

Pittsburgh

(hicago

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Philadelphia

Washington

Lost

Won



Pete Herman has convinced Ling land that he had a right to get a sec end match with Champion Joe Lynch Herman knocked out Jimmy Wilde, Syweight champion of England Then be came home and chased Lynca around the country trying to get chance to win back his title. But he got no results

Herman feels he has showed sufficlent comeback stuff to entitle him to a match with Lynch

The American public feels the same way as the English so before long a title match is expected to mature be tween the two. Herman has made a remarkable

showing since he lost his title

champion Collins said today the time place and purse would be no object t a decision hout could be arranged MOTT NIVE DISBANDS

Mott, N. D. July 20 -Disbanding of other ball clubs is given as the reason for the closing of the season of the Mott baseball club New England handed the team two acteats and the locals lost one to Eighn and one to urging the state federation to assist flasher, but the other 12 starts resuffed in victories

LANDIS URGES SOLDIER BONUS

Chicago, July 20 - Stating that what he said might he a reason for Select ludge K M. Paul middleweight boxer, and Mike Collins his manger plan to leave to-day for New York where Gibbons wil. impeachment lederal ludge K Landis, in an address before the wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan meet Augie Ratner on July 25 in a 15nound decision fight. The bout originally was scheduled for July 21, but denounced the foes of the oldiers' bonus bill and asserted that it has word was received yesterday that it were President he would tire the whole outfit at Washington who were "getting in anothers was trying While in New York Collins will endeavor to a range a match for Gibbons with Johnny Wilson, middleweig; to pass on the veterans compensation 'As one man who staved at home

in peace and security while you fel lows were fighting for mr lives said the judge I am against stalling off this bonus proposition '

Dwan Produces Perfect Film in "Forbidden Thing"

"The Forbidden Thing" playing to humanly intere ting and absorbing photoplay of the season it is an Allan Dwan picture, and the fine hand of the director 1, seen throughout its several reels of entertains and ight ing effects are excellent while the

ONE ERROR SO FAR



IOHN STUFFY MCICNIS

if John Stuffy Meinals were called

for this year + has handled more an 750 chances with but one error His fielding average is 989 plus He had the this hasemen of both

Sold to Meet Competition

Built to Sustain a Reputation



technical details the atmosphere. types and all that enters mis the pic ture are virtually perfect from every

tandpoint
The scenes of the story are laid in the Cape Cod fishing district, and all the human joys and sorrows of happy or unhappy people run with astounding interest from the first reel to the last. The work of Mr Kirk-wood, Miss Eddy, Miss Manon and Mr Baggott is especially effective

LABOR RE-ELECTS HALL PRESIDENT

Brainerd, Minn July 20 E. G. Hall, of Minneapol, was reelected for the 11th time as president of the Minnesota state federation of labor at the annual meeting here today.

A resolution urging the American Federation of Labor to affiliate with the International Council of Industrial Workers now as embled in Moscow, was rejected 201 to 120 A resolution



Mosquito nets were used by the ancient Egyptians

Bananas grow with their tips pointing downward

Poultry breeders have succeeded n obtaining white wolks in eggs.

Carrier pigeons fly three times as

"There's More Real Satisfaction" says the Good Judge



In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need. a fresh chew nearly as often-that's why it costs you less to chew. this class of tobacco.

Any man who uses the Rea! Tobacco Chew will tell you

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco





The Right shaving angle EVERY farmer knows that a scythe blade must lie flat in order to do clean work. This is equally

true of a razor blade. The perfect design of the Durham-Duplex compels you to hold the blade in the correct flat position. It automatically lies on the face at the right shaving angle-no chance to scrape or burn! There's a lifetime of shavingcomfort in a

URHAM - UPLEX Safe Razor

FOR SALE BY THESE LEADING DEALERS:

Cowan's Drug Store, Bismarck. Breslow's Drug Store, Bismarck. Finney's Drug Store, Bismarck. Lenhart's Drug Store, Bismarck. French & Welch, Bismarck. Lomas Hardware Co., Bismarck, John Bortell, Bismarck. City Drug Store, Mandan. Bingenheimer Mercantile Co., Mandan. Farmers' Mercantile Co., Mandan-Fredericks Hardware Store, Mandan. Mandan Drug Co., Mandan. Pioneer Hardware Co., Mandan. Arena Hardware Co., Arena.

Scott & Williams, Arena. Baldwin Hardware Co., Baldwin. Rupp Brothers, Baldwin, Jos. H. Barrete, Druggist, Driscoll. Sest W. Morton, Driscoll. McKenzie Mercantile Co., McKenzie. Axel H. Lundberg, General Stroe, Regan. Iney T. Park, General Store,

Sterling Washburn Lignite Coal Co. Store,

Wing Mercantile Co., Wing. Wing Hardware Co., Wing.

Get One—Today

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.

Jersey City, New Jersey Jersey City, U S A. Paris, Prance

Sbeffield, Eng.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

have a battle total importance he attaches to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving found b to even easier for me than Willard and I selt practically as fresh after the fight as when I started ron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuvated Irona conster it should occur to every thinking person that if a man as physically fit as bemper should consider it advisable to take Nara'ed Iron, in tunning for 1 s bittles with Willard and Corpora strength and blood burder In a statement made at his head ignactices in N who will be list the whom side in N who will be for a state of the state o t r low much more important it s for the remark man or woman to see that there is no lok of iron in the bod or nerve force in the ner s Sixtle i i i no and after i i i i i and a short which i with a short which i with a start and i i i i i i i there is no lock of from in the firm he i e and i i j be ever that the is no lock of from in the firm he i e and i i j be ever that the is no lock of from in the firm he i e and i i j be ever that the internal of the internal

that I felt I might

parting a closs steam to sensitive at an assistance where the control of the sensitive at t

And Win The World's Championship

Important Statement of a Jack Kearns, Managurfor Demosey

"Knowing the benefits that Demysey had derived from the use of Nusated Iron in training for his contest with Willard, I strongly ineisted that he must again use this product se part of his regular train-ing for his battle with Carpentier,

and from the results which Dempsey has obtained from the one of this product in both his phenominal victories over Wil-lard and Carpentier, I strongly advise people who are in a weakened rundown condition to try this wonderful scrength and blood builder."

> having plenty of good rich red blood and nerve force in such cases it is often worse than foolish to take merastimula ting medicines or narcotic drugs. What you need is something to put more serve force in your nerves and more iron in your blood. This ismost effectively accomplished by the five need of Auxated from This valuable pre-duct combines the principle ciemi-en Seconditient of active living perver force in a form which nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the nerve and brein cells of man it shes contains organic form

the the iron in your blood and the tree iron in point blood and the tree iron ir bounded, lentite and apples. This form of from will not blacken or in one the feeth nor upset the stomach It lan entirely tallic from which people alls take Numated from may therefore be

en one may
nal forture

i med both a blood and herve flood as it
cart pol
heads es un pol chemical incredient of method
med both a blood and the g nerve force to your brain and nerve rells.

the best 'first haseman in the mujor leasure lew carguments would be For "Stuff," Is just about that

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

leagues in fielding in 1920 with an average of 1990. His record in 148 games was 1 500 purous 91 gastets und 7

Additional

Blades 50c

for package